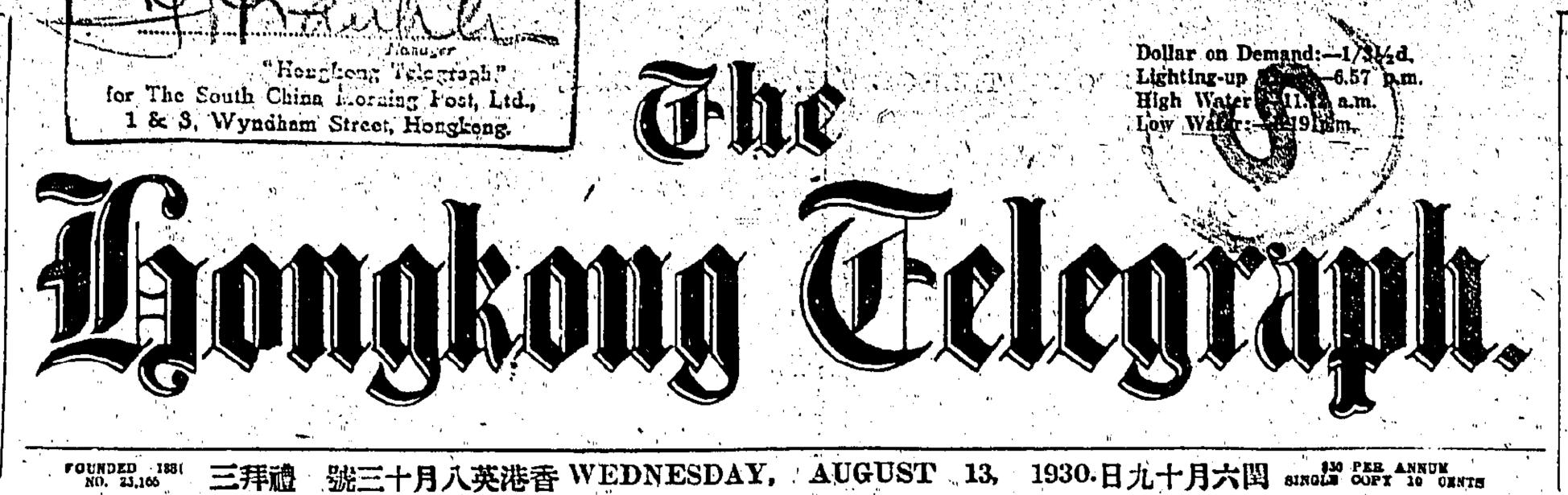
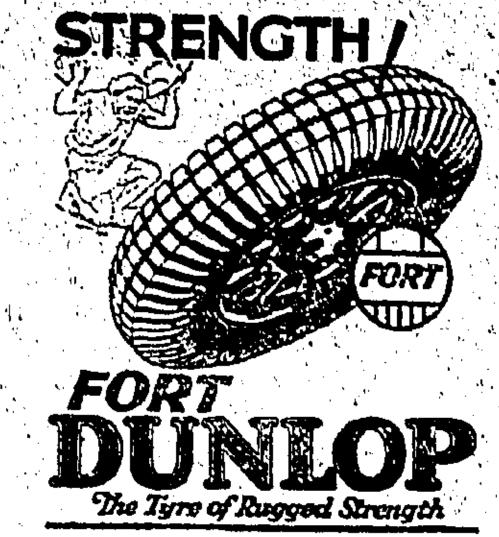
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LOCAL BRANCH.

TEST TEAM.

WHYSALL, AMES AND PARKER IN SELECTOR'S LIST.

SURPRISING CHANGES.

There are surprising changes in England's Test team for | batsmen who compiled 560 runs | states: the fifth and final match which starts at the Oval on Saturday for nine wickets, three of the and which is to be played to a finish in order to decide the | batsmen making centuries. Cook future destination of the "Ashes." The biggest surprise is made 154, Bowley 135 and the dropping of Mr. A. P. F. Chapman as captain and sub- | Parks 119. stituting Mr. R. E. S. Wyatt of Warwickshire. Fourteen men have been selected, Reuter cabling the names as follows:

R. E. S. Wyatt. W. W. Whysail.

L. Ames.

C. W. L. Parker. K. S. Duleepsinhji. J. Hobbs.

H. Sutcliffe.

W. R. Hammond. M. Leyland. M. W. Tate. H. Larwood. G. Duckworth.

I. A. R. Peebles. E. Hendren.

A British Wireless message does not include the name of Plendren and adds that the men given above have been selected to enable the Committee to field a team good for either a dry or a wet wicket. The message adds that the new captain, Mr. Wyatt, did well in India in 1924 playing for the English team and this year played in all the five Test matches in South

FOURTEEN PLAYERS SELECTED.

The Selection Committee, which | Second: Hobbs, Woolley, Ham-Gower, Mr. F. T. Mann and Mr. J. Chapman, Allen, Tate, Robins, Richardson (Australia)116 C. White, has obviously tried to White, and Duckworth. improve the team in all directions. The fourteen names enable Eng- mond. Duleepsinhji, Leyland, land to pick a good all round side Geary, Duckworth, Chapman, Tafe, whatever condition the wicket is Larwood and R. Tyldesley. in. The biggest surprise comes in Fourth: Chapman, Dulcepthe dropping of Chapman who sinhji, Goddard, Peebles, Hamhas lead the English team in the mond. Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Tate, Leyfour Test matches already played land, Duckworth and Nichols. this year. In the new captain, Brief records of the four new however. England has a very names in the Fifth team are given consistent batsman, and yet at the below. same time he is an extremely useful bowler.

Ames or Whysall may displace Duckworth who has played in all Test team for the fifth and final Tyldesley (Lancs.) 4 for 27 the four test matches. Ames has match, Mr. R.E.S. Wyatt is the capyouth on his side and while Duck- tain of the Warwickshire County worth has proved very capable be-club. Elected as the man to suchind the wicket he does not pro-ceed the Hon F.S.G. Calthorpe in fess to be a batsman and hence the leadership. Wyatt is the cannot give any considerable as lamateur whose consistent batting sistance when it is necessary for gained for him a place last season England's tail to wag. Ames is a in the Test matches against South prolific scorer. Whysall, another Africa at Manchester and the Oval. new choice, is also a wicket keeper Wyatt learned the best of his but he is also the opening batsman cricket at King Henry VIII School for his county. Wyatt and Ames at Coventry. His highest score are young players and the selec- stands at 177 against Somerset at tors have obviously sought to meet Birmingham. Australian youth with English! In last year's Test matches at youth. Wyatt is only 29 years of Manchester, where he scored 113 age while Ames is 25.

Appearances in Tests.

The following list shows th Test matches against Australia trip to the West Indies. this year.

Wyatt 0 Duleepsinhji 3 Hobbs Sutcliffe 3 Whysall Hammond Leyland Tate Larwood 2 Duckworth 4 Peebles Ames Parker 0 Hendren 2

lers to meet the Australian bats- and wicket keeper.

as follows:

Former Teams.

mond, Woolley, Hendren, Chap-Trent Bridge last year. Born at Verity taking half the wickets for to-morrow evening, Canadian time. crushed the Nation list Left Wing man, Tate, Robins, Larwood, R. Woodborough on October 31, 1887. Tyldesley and Duckworth.

Third: Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Ham-

R. E. S. Wyatt,

The new leader of England's MacDonald (Lancs.) 5 for 40

the amateur assisted Frank Woolley to add 245 for the third wicket. Wyatt, who is also an extremely useful bowler, toured South Africa in 1927 and 1928. He also went appearances of the men selected to India with a representative team for the Fifth Test in the previous and took part in the most recent

He appeared at Lord's last season for the Gentlemen and also played in the Test trial. Wyatt created a record for Warwickshire in 1928 by scoring 2,020 runs for the county. W.G. Quaife scored over 2,000 runs in one season, but they were not all obtained in Warwickshire matches. Wyatt was born at Milford, near Goldaming on May 2, 1901.

W. W. Whysall.

Whysall is the man who, with Gunn, usually opens the Nottinghamshire innings. Although Why-Parker is the Gloucestershire sall lacks the daring methods of bowler who at the present time is Gunn he always inspires confidence. at the head of the bowling aver- He first joined the Nottinghamages and who has bowled consis-shire team in 1910 and fourteen tently well. In this case the years later he was chosen as a memselectors have not overlooked the ber of the M.C.C. team for Austraprobability of finding older bow-lia in the dual capacity of batsman

men for Parker is 46 years of age. Reserve to Strudwick, Whysall in the next Test team, when Now that the team has been had no chance of appearing as an Yorkshire met their close neighselected for the Fifth Test it is understudy in action, but he ap- bours, Derbyshire, at Leeds. interesting to recall the four peared in three Test matches, mak- Yorkshire batted first to make previous teams which have been ing scores of 76 at Melbourne, and 352, Sutcliffe scoring 52 and Ley-75 at Adelaide. In 1904 he got cen- land 86. Mitchell was the most turies in four consecutive matches successful Derbyshire bowler, takand two years. later made two se- ing five for 92. Derbyshire were parate hundreds (100 and 167 not | rapidly dismissed for only 128 First: Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Ham-out) against Gloucestershire at runs when they went to the wicket, treal for England at ten o'clock that after heavy fighting he has the Nationalists were unable to left exposed in a number of places.

(Continued on Page 7.)

BIG SCORE MADE BY SUSSEX.

THREE BATSMEN GET CENTURIES.

MORE FINE BATTING BY THE AUSTRALIANS.

COUNTY MATCHES.

London, Aug. 12. Batting and bowling honours were about easily shared in the County cricket matches finishing to-day. There was an outstanding performance by the Sussex

Results at a Glance.

the Australians at Northampton. Sussex won on the first innings against Kent at Hastings,

Yorkshire won on the first innings against Derbyshire at Leeds. Somerset beat Glamorgan by

163 runs at Weston-super-Mare. Nottinghamshire beat Leicestershire by nine wickets at Notting-

Lancashire won the first innings against Hampshire at Manchester.

. The Honours List.

The principal batting and bowling performances during the matches which finished to-day are set out below:

Batting.

Bowley (Sussex)135

	Woolley (Kent) 93 Leyland (Yorkshire) 52	
	Ames (Kent)	l
	Bowling.	l
	Young (Somerset) 4 for 3	l
	White (Somerset) 6 for 32 and 4 for 23	
	Verity (Yorkshire) 5 for 32	
	Davies (Glamorgan) 5 for 24	
	Tate (Sussex) 4 for 65 Mitchell (Derby) 5 for 92	
,	Larwood (Notts) 5 for 56	ŀ
Ì	S. Staples (Notts) 7 for 24	
ļ	Astill (Leïcester) 6 for 93 Boves (Hants) 5 for 74	

Northants v. Australians.

The Australians batted all day to-day after their very poor showin the first innings. Northants batted on Saturday and made 249. Australia replied with a very modest 93 and had to follow on. To-day, however, Woodfull and Richardson each made-116.

Sussex v. Kent.

the huge total of 560 for nine prevented from appearing person-Sussex declared their innings at There were especially fine batting by a proxy who protested on his within three days. performances by Bowley, 119 and 154 respectively. Fur- tion by proxy has been annulled .ther support was given by H. Reuter. Parks who contributed 66 to the

Kent went in to make 249. Woolley missed his century by only seven runs and Crawley was dismissed when he had put on valuable 74. Tate was in good TRADE DELEGATION ARRIVES form with the ball and took four for 65. Kent were forced to follow on, of course, and in the second innings had made 164 for batted brightly for 51.

Yorkshire v. Derbyshire.

Useful scores were made by South Africa.—Reuter. Sutcliffe and Leyland, who figure (Continued on Page 8.)

LIGHT SHUT-DOWN EXPLAINED.

CAUSED BY THOUSANDS OF SMALL FISH!

CONDENSER BLOCKED

As reported on another page, there was a partial shut-down of electric current in Hongkong last night, which threw some districts of the Colony into darkness for about a quarter of an hour. We are now informed that the trouble was not, as first reported, in any sense due to an engine fault, the cause being of a most unusual

In a communication explaining the matter, the Manager of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.,

managed to get through the strainers, the salt water intake supply to the condenser of running turbine became complete-

COMMUNISTS NEAR NANKING.

Awaiting Orders to Advance on City.

NO DEFENDING TROOPS.

Shanghai, Aug. 13. Bug-hunting students have brought back from Nanking alarming stories. of encampments of Communists, armed with rifles, on the hills fifteen miles from the capital.

These Communists are apparently quietly waiting for orders to advance on Nanking, which is at present denuded of troops. They are wearing red. brassards, and are not interfering with the villagers, who are most friendly disposed towards them.—Reuter.

is heavy.

ply, but the trams and important sections were maintained continuously. Eurther turbines were put on load in about a quarter of an hour and the full service established."

DIVORCE.

PROXY REPRESENTATION INVALIDATES.

Bukharest, Aug. 12. the Northants' bowlers were un- been provisionally fixed for Octo- Tsinanfu will be doomed. able to repeat their previous ber when it is expected that the success. The Australians carried legal process of annulling the their score to 405 for eight wickets divorce will be cleared away. before the game ended. Woodfull The Minister of Justice is now studying the documents in this

connexion. King Carol claims that the divorce is invalid because he was wickets in their match with Kent. being compelled to be represented teh, the Nationalist Headquarters, behalf against the divorce." The Parks and Cook who scored 135, law which sanctioned representa-

JAPAN'S INTEREST IN AFRICA.

AT DURBAN.

Durban, Aug. 12. Armed with thirteen tons of samwickets when the match ples including cotton and silk are adopting a defensive war along ended. Ames, who is a possible piecegoods, electrical apparatus, for the Test match on Saturday, tools, porcelain goods, etc., a Japan- Kuominchun main body is attackese trade delegation has arrived ing, hoping for an early occupahere with the object of improving trade relations beween Japan and

R.100's TRIP FROM CANADA.

WILL LEAVE FOR ENGLAND TO-NIGHT.

London, Aug. 12. The airship R.100 leaves Mon-British Wireless.

SHANSI DEFENCES CRUMPLE.

SMASHED LIKE PAPER PLACARDS!

KUOMINCHUN NOW ASSAIL KWEITEH.

CHIANG CONFIDENT.

Shanghai, Aug. 12. In a significant statement to far as possible. Chinese newspaper correspondents who yesterday interviewed him in Kweiteh, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek said that the Shansi fortifications along the Tientsin- six weeks as a maximum "Owing to the intrusion of tens Pukow Railway were smashed partly paid shares one month after of thousands of small fish, which like paper placards in the the date of the final call, spectacular Nationalist occupation of Taian by the Kwangtung whereby the share and loan de- serious condition. Division under General Tsoi ly blocked, and consequent on the Ting-kai and the 13th Nanking

> Shansi troops, fighting some transfers certified at such assonear Tsinanfu. Marshal Chiang proper safeguards. expressed his confidence regarding the recapture of Tsinanfu and all guards with regard to future the strategic positions south of municipal issues have been subthe Yellow River within ten days' mitted to the authorities concerntime at the most.

Taian Garrison.

Marshal Chiang said that elaborate barbed wire entanglements and machine-gun emplacements have been erected by the Kwangtung troops under General Tsoi] Ting-kai in Taian, and he has been entrusted with garrisoning of the city. The raids by the Nationalist aeroplanes between

turbine was unable to carry the troops destroyed the railway turbine was unable to carry the troops destroyed the ranway many pleasant memories. load, which at this time viz. 8 p.m., bridge near Tawenkow when they Mr. MacDonald, in reply, says: retreated to Tsinanfu. The heavy "It was therefore necessary to rains of the past few days along cut off certain sections of the sup- this railway, resulting in many of Majesty, cause in the delay of the final visit."-British Wireless. Nanking offensive on Tsinanfu.

Tsinanfu Defence.

The Shansi Divisional Comman-KING CAROL AND HIS ders summoned a big conference at Tsinanfu yesterday under the presidency of General Fu Tso-yi. It decided to telegraph to Marshal Yen Hsi-shan reporting the defeat in Taian, adding that if the Kuominchun troops along the Lung-The coronation ceremonies of out and assail the Nationalist rear

> Peking reports confirm the belief chief lieutenant of Marshal Feng. vice. Kuominchun Commander fighting in this sector states that they are confident of taking Kwei-

Big Attack

Thirty thousand Kuominchun troops are engaged in this flank offensive, attacking from the west of Kweiteh. Marshal Chiang Kaithe Nationailst attacks along the partment that the American Bishop Tientsin-Pukow Railway, with J. A. O'Shea, of the Catholic Mis-Headquarters in Yenchow, has returned to Kweiteh, with a whole Nanking Division of about five thousand troops.

While the Kuominchun allies the Tientsin-Pukow Line, the tion of Kweiteh.

At the time of writing severe fighting is in progress near Kweiteh. Diplomatic circles in Peking believe that the Kuomi ichun forces can occupy Kweiten without much difficulty, in view of the Nationalist concentration near Tanianfu.

Feng Claims Victory.

Peking, Aug. 13. on the Lung-Hai Railway in the Reuter.

SEQUEL TO HATRY FRAUDS.

STOCK EXCHANGE PLAN TO

NEW SAFEGUARDS,

PREVENT REPETITION.

London, Aug. 12. As a sequel to the Hatry frauds the General Purposes Committee of the Stock Exchange has adopted certain recommendations made by a special sub-committee. These are intended to prevent future frauds of a similar character as

currency of temporary documents cerning motor-lorries and provide, amongst other things, that the period for renunciation of fully paid shares must not exceed

partment of the Stock Exchange will gradually undertake the certi-Northamptonshire drew with failure of condenser water, the Division under General Hsia To- and shares, both quoted and un-

The 13th Division is engaged in Arrangements are also being a hot pursuit of the defeated made to accept as "good delivery" took place very slippery. twenty miles north of Taian very clated Stock Exchange as adopt

Proposals for additional safeed and are now being considered. -Reuter.

KING FEISAL LEAVES ENGLAND.

THANKS GOVERNMENT FOR HOSPITALITY.

London, Aug. 12. dered by the fact that the Shansi during his stay in London, of force into a grocer's shop at the which he says he takes with him

"It was both a pleasure and privilege to entertain Your and His Majesty's the Nationalist dug-outs being Government are gratified to learn flooded, also contribute another that Your Majesty enjoyed your

AVIATOR FLIES TO GET SOBER.

SEQUEL TO DROPPING OF BOMBS ON MINES.

Murphyboro (III), Aug. 12. Paul Montgomery, a local avia-Hai Railway should fail to come tor, has been arrested on a charge of piloting the aeroplane which and Richardson got well set and King Carol and Queen Helen have between Yenchow and Hauchow, yesterday dropped bombs on the coal mines in the Providence dis-

> Montgomery denied the charge, that the Kuominchun forces have but admitted flying early yesterday made considerable progress along morning. He said he flew merely the Lung-Hai Railway under the to "sober-up" after being drunk on direction of General Lu Chung-lin, Sunday. - Reuter's American Ser-

AMERICAN BISHOP IN DANGER.

RIGHT REV. J. A. O'SHEA NOW AT KANCHOW.

Washington, Aug. 12. The American Consul-General at the Police investigations. Kai-shek, who was taking part in Canton has informed the State De-

LECTURE TOUR IN CHINA.

BELGIAN SOCIALIST NOW ON THE WAY.

Brussels, Aug. 12. The Socialist leader, M. Vandervelde, accompanied by his wife, has left for China where he will engage on a lecturing tour. He was seen off by the Chinese Minister.— Reuter.

neighbourhood of Kweiteh. He says he has captured

MANY INJURED IN LORRY CRASHES.

Pedder Bldg.

TWO MISHAPS THIS MORNING.

ONE KILLED, SIX HURT AT POKFULAM.

SKID INTO A SHOP.

Following a series of similar accidents lately, two fur-They include steps to limit the ther disastrous mishaps conhave occurred, in one case a man being killed and six other Chinese injured more or less seriously, and in the other five persons being injured, of whom Arrangements are being made two were taken to Hospital in a

Both accidents occurred within a short time of each other this morning, and their cause is attributed to the brief shower at about 8.30 this morning which rendered the streets where the accidents

The first accident, causing loss of a life, occurred shortly after 8.30 this morning. Coming down Pokfulum Road, a lorry owned by a Chinese firm, No. 2659, had procceded as far as the junction of Second Street, when a Chinese woman, it is stated, darted suddenly across the road in front of the vehicle.

Skid Into Shop.

The driver, with great presence of mind, applied his brakes, but the road being rendered extremely slippery by reason of the recent. shower, he immediately found himself in difficulties as, carried King Feisal of Irak, on leaving down the slope by the momentum Taian and Tsinanfu have brought England, has addressed a tele- of its own weight, the vehicle havor to the fleeing Shansi troops. gram to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, continued on its way. It had An independent source states expressing to the British Govern- skidded for about ten feet that Nationalist communications ment his sincerest thanks for the into the junction when it near Tawenkow was greatly hin- hospitality which he enjoyed slewed round and back with great

corner of No. 25, Pokfulum Road. An old man, some 65 years of age, who was sitting on the kerb by the back of the lorry and was killed outright. At the same time, the lorry in crashing into the front of the grocery store, carried away a water meter, projecting from the level of the pavement, and knocked down six other people who ware either walking along or were making purchases at the shop.

The Casualty List.

The full list of casualties is as follows:

Killed.

Hau Hing 145, Third Street, Saiyingpun. Injured.

Tam Kwai (25), female, living at No. 397, Queen's Road West, who was injured in the right arm. Au Hin-lun (25), female, No. 149, Second Street, who was in-

Wong Sze-koo (49), female, No. 15, Pokfulum Road, seriously injured about the bod. Li Chung (18), a shop foki,

jured in the left face and arm.

employed at the Wo Sing firm, No. 23, Poktulum Road. Lum Cheung (24), of unknown

occupation, living at No. 37, Pokfulum Road. Another man was slightly injured and returned home before

Water Pipe Burst.

The three women and the two men injured were rushed to the Government Civil Hospital, while the body of the man killed was removed to the Mortuary where it was identified by his wife and an

adopted son. When the lorry carried away the water meter a jet of water was projected across the street which had the effect of sluicing away all traces

of the accident. The fokis of the grocery shop had a narrow escape as the back of the lorry over the rear wheels projected into the interior of the shop, upsetting a shelf of goods and causing great confusion.

Electric Wire Down.

Such was the force gathered from the momentum down the slope, that the lorry carried away also an electric main cable, encased in cement, Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang claims ormous supplies of munitions which which was torn from the wall and corry away owing to heavy rains - Workmon from the Electric Com-(Continued on Pape I.)

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TRAGEDY.

MRS. MADGWICK SHOT DOWN WHILE RESISTING.

INQUIRY RESUMED.

while resisting an attempt by the one else. murderer to enter her room, was disclosed in the course of testi- witness. mony given by Dr. J. T. Smalley, Medical Officer in charge of Kowloon Hospital, who arrived at Lok Ma Chau with the Police rescue that resulted in the loss of three

Au Huen, servant employed by the Madgwicks, gave further testimony yesterday concerning an In-dian constable whom he saw stalkling about the, Station, holding a rifle in his hands, and firing as he moved about from place to place. Witness did not know the name of this Indian, and in his evidence. he invariably employed the term of "murderer" in referring to the identity of this Indian.

of the Station guard (the constable on duty at the Station at the time) was when he came through the back gate. He had no revolver his hand, and had reached about the middle of the compound when the other two Indians came in through the same gate. One of these latter two was the murderer. He was holding a rifle in his hand, and as soon as he appeared through the gate he fired one shot with it. in the direction of the passage run- identified at the Mortuary by Serning outside the charge-room.

into the Station and switched on the Station was that of Dalip the alarm bell. I saw the murderer | Singh, which was lying on its back enter and turn up the inner stairs on the front verandah of the first leading up to Sergeant Madgwick's floor. It was then lifeless. Witquarters. At that moment, I could ness thought that death must have also see the other Indian. Constable taken place less than five hours pre-B9, enter through the back-gate, viously. He was holding his hands to his stomach, and on reaching a point continued, in the head. No other five or six feet from the Indians | wound was discovered at the postcookhouse, collapsed, rolling about mortem examination. Death was on the ground and groaning.

'Mistress Warned. '

inside the Station in the direction have been self-inflicted. Death of the top of the inner stairs where was instantaneous as a result of the murderer had gone up. He re- that wound. A rifle was by the appeared, a minute later, through side of the body. the passage door and on to the The third body, continued witback verandah of the first floor, ness, was that of Chajja Singh. It and then fired two shots, in my was in an alley-way of the ground direction but over the roof.

and went into the amah's room and shot. shut myself therein with the amah. In reply to Mr. Lindsell, Dr. bank-note. No identification is

four or five shots were fired in possible that if assistance had arfrom the direction of the Sergeant's might have lived. At intervals from that hour on, I caused by a rifle. heard more shots fired.

Under the Bed.

over the wooden bucket in the sible. It was self-inflicted and fired native latrine under me being lift- at absolutely point blank range. ed and then replaced, the sound being repeated twice. At 8 o'clock or so. I heard the voice of the Indian Lance Sergeant raised in a amah said that the Sergeant shout in Hindustani, and also heard (her master) went out at the Indian interpreter replying. I 2 p.m. and Mrs. Madgwick heard and saw nothing more after accompanied him to the gate and that until the arrival of the Police turned back. At 5 p.m. Witness

Inspector General came in at 11 heard a shot fired somewhere o'clock you did not come out? You outside. She came out of the still remained for another three kitchen and looked out of the winhours under the bed?

THE LOK MA CHAU holding a rifle, with bayonet unfixed, by the flagstaff.

What was he doing with it?-He was cleaning it with a rag. Did you see what he did with the rifle afterwards?—I did not. At that time was he by himself or was anyone else with him?—He

was alone. you interfered with by the mur- Show the constitution of the New derer or by anybody clse?—I was Territories. Agricultural Associanot molested in any way at all, tion was approved and the ques-That Mrs. Madgwick was shot either by the murderer or by any- tion of registration is now in the

This concluded the evidence of the | tors

Doctor's Evidence.

Dr. J. T. Smalley, medical officer of the Kowloon Hospital, said that party on the night of the tragedy at 7.40 p.m. on July 21 he received n telephone message to go to Lok Ma Chau. He got there at 8.45 and entered the station at about

> The first body that he found was that of Mrs. Madgwick. .. It was lying on its back in the back sitting room. The head was against the door of the room leading through to the bathroom.

From the temperature of the body and the state of rigor mortis, taken place between five and six hours previously. In the panels of Au Huen said: "The next I saw the door leading from the bathroom to this room were five bullet holes.

Dr. Smalley then described in detail the wounds, saying that Mrs. Madgwick must have been killed by a shot penetrating the door against which she was standing. Death was instantaneous, and there was no evidence of attempted

gether with those of P.C.'s Dalip year. Singh and Chajja Singh were geant Brennan.

"The Station guard then rushed | The second body witness saw at

There was a large wound, witness due to a bullet wound in the skull and haemorrhage. The wound must have been caused by a bullet "I then heard another shot fired fired at very short range and could

floor on the westerly side near the "I then saw my mistress appear north-west corner of the compound through the inner door of the Death resulted from a bullet wound pantry, the outer door of which, in the abdomen. Witness em-Leading into the dining room, was phasised that the man was shot open. I waved her back and she from the back and probably lived withdraw. I closed the outer door for about two hours after being

"About three minutes later, some | Smalley said that it was quite | necessary. quick succession. The reports came | rived an hour earlier Chajja Singh

amah's bed and covered myself up. my impression was that it was honorary.

that the wound in 543 (Dalip consideration. Singh) could have been other than "About dark I heard the cover self-inflicted?"-It is quite impos-

Amah's Evidence.

Ip Chu-mui, Mrs. Madgwick's was in the other Sergeant's The Coroner: Even when the (Gardiner's) kitchen, when she dow into the compound. The "boy" her room with the "boy" and shut Witness explained that the Police | was also on the verandah. Witness | the door. party did not actually come up- saw an Indian constable take, two. Just before the Indian with the stairs to where he was lying, until paces into the compound and then rifle appeared she saw her mistress at the dining-room verandah Mr. T. H. King: On that after- she saw another Indian constable door. Her mistress did not speak noon did you see any Indian con- with a rifle in his hand come out of to her but went into the sitting stable cleaning his rifle?

the passage into the verandah over- room. Later she heard three more witness: Between 4.30 and 4.40 looking the compound. She saw shots.

The inquiry was then adjourned who therefore the inquiry was then adjourned that afternoon I saw this Indian him fire two shots in the direction. who turned out to be the murderer, of the bathroom. She went into until next Friday at 2 p.m.

DEVELOPING NEW TERRITORIES.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CONSTITUTED.

At a recent committee meeting After you ran into the room, were of the New Territories Agricultural hands of Messrs. Deacons, solici-

> The reason for the establishmen of the Association is that it wil be the headquarters hereafter for carrying out a programme for the commercial development of the New Territories. One of the principal tasks that will be taken up at an early date is the putting into operation of a credit co-operative sys-

The committee has gone into the various methods of credit co-operative systems operating in India and other parts of the British Empire and have come to the conclusion that the most feasible thing to do is to introduce a method adaptable he judged that death must have to the Chinese in the New Territories. The method evolved for the formation of the credit co-operative system in the New Territories is as follow:

> Formation of a Credit Co-operative Society.

1. There shall be 1,000 Members to form a group. 2. Each member is to pay \$20,

payable in 5 yearly instalments of \$4 a year, or to pay \$18.00 in The body of Mrs. Madgwick, to- one instalment during that last

Refund.

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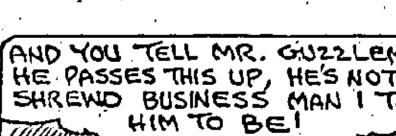
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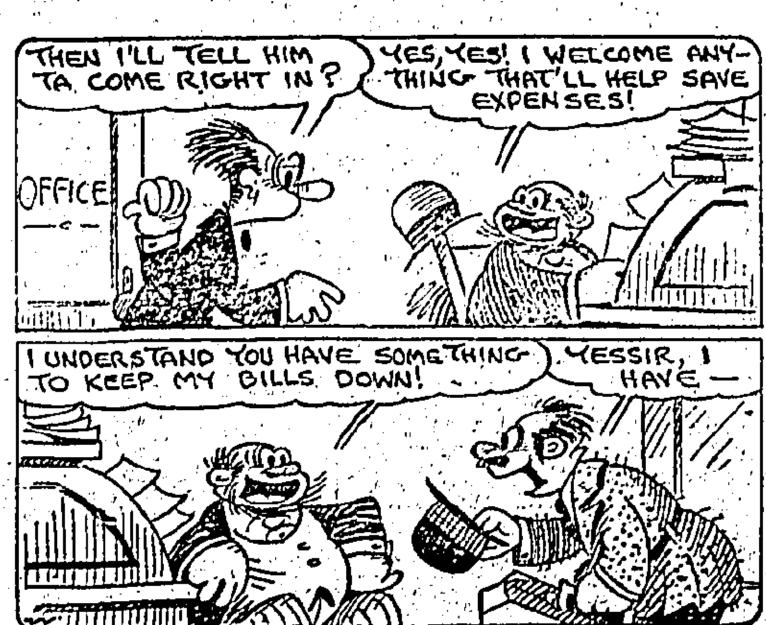


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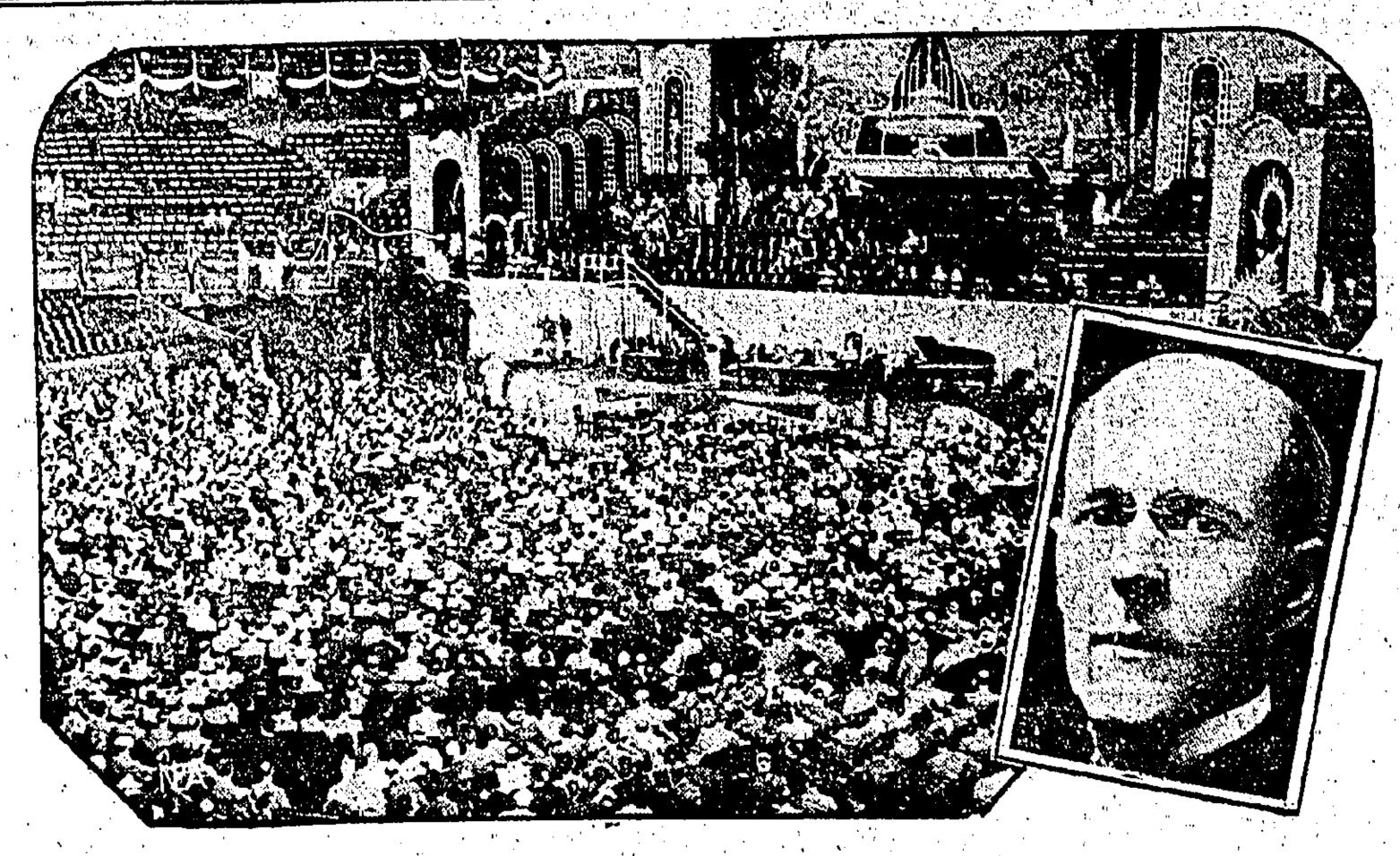
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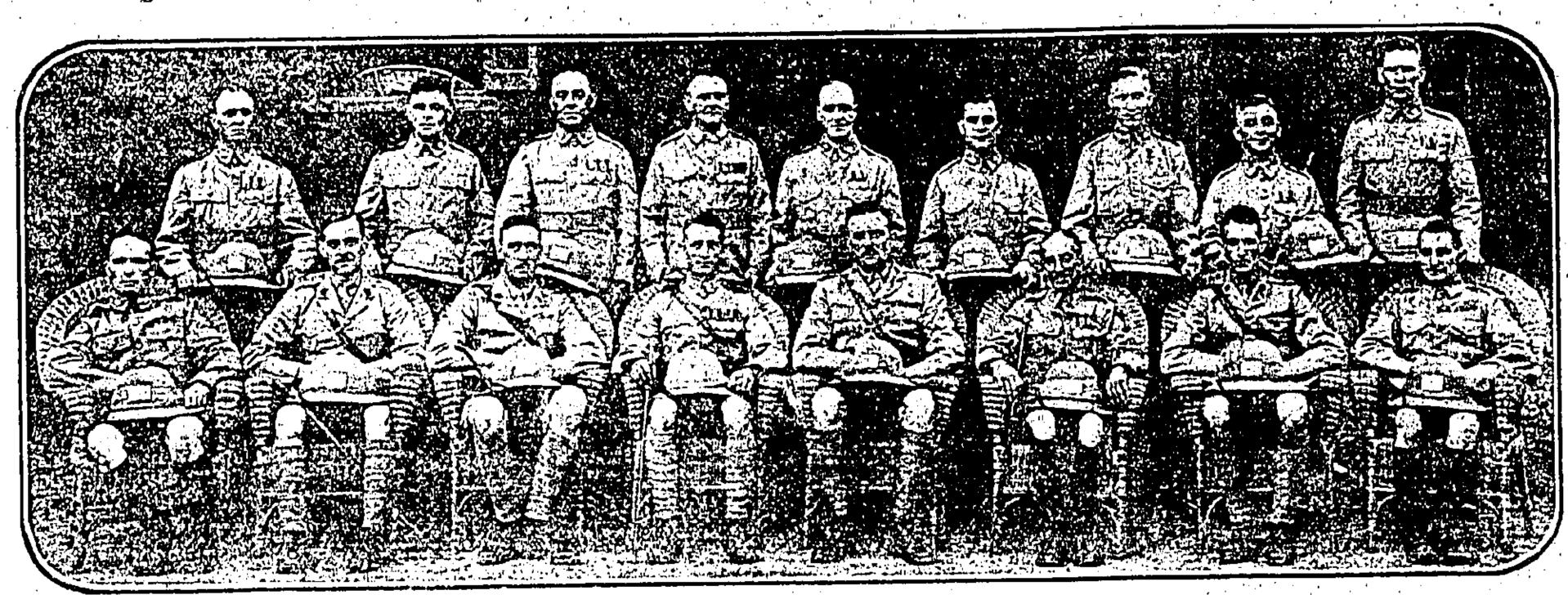




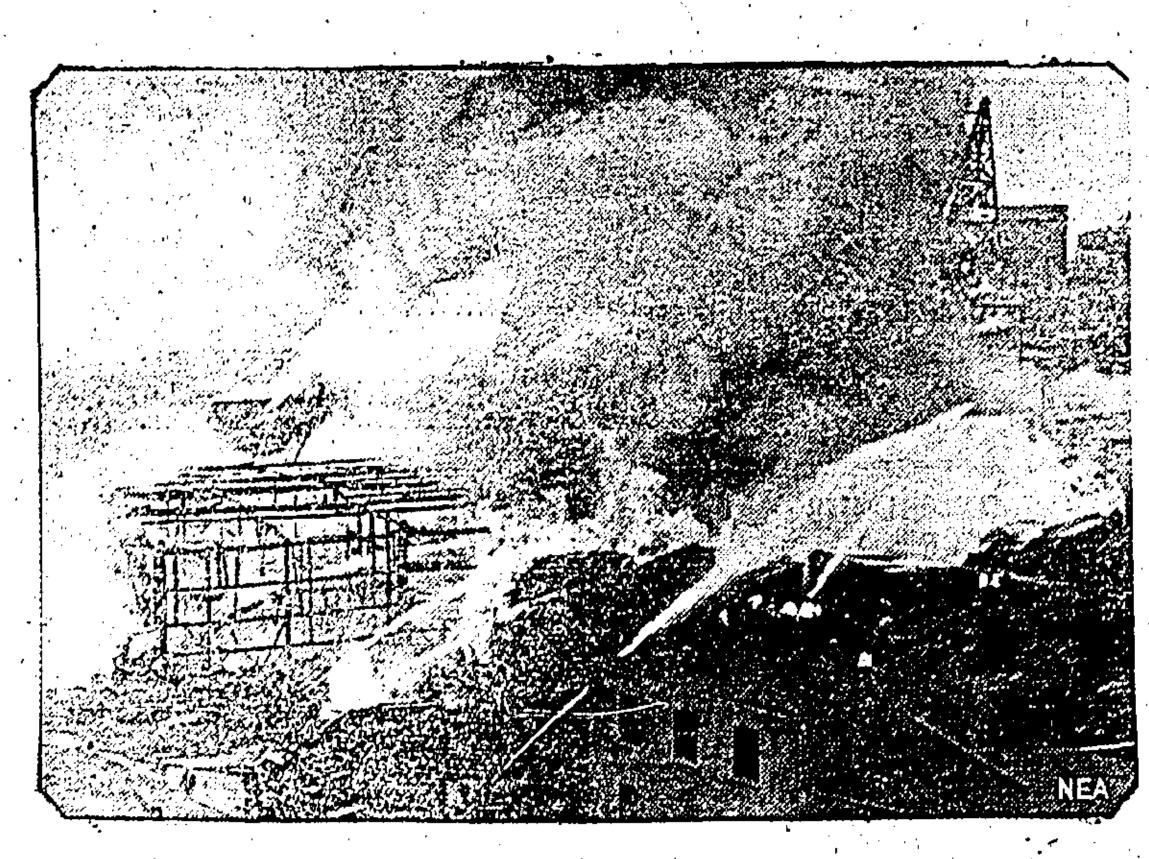
Singing of the Rotary anthem marked the opening of the 21st annual convention of Rotary International at the Chicago Stadium, after which President Hoover's message of greeting was read to the 10,000 delegates. This picture shows a general view of the opening; in the inset is Paul P. Harris of Chicago, founder of Rotary.



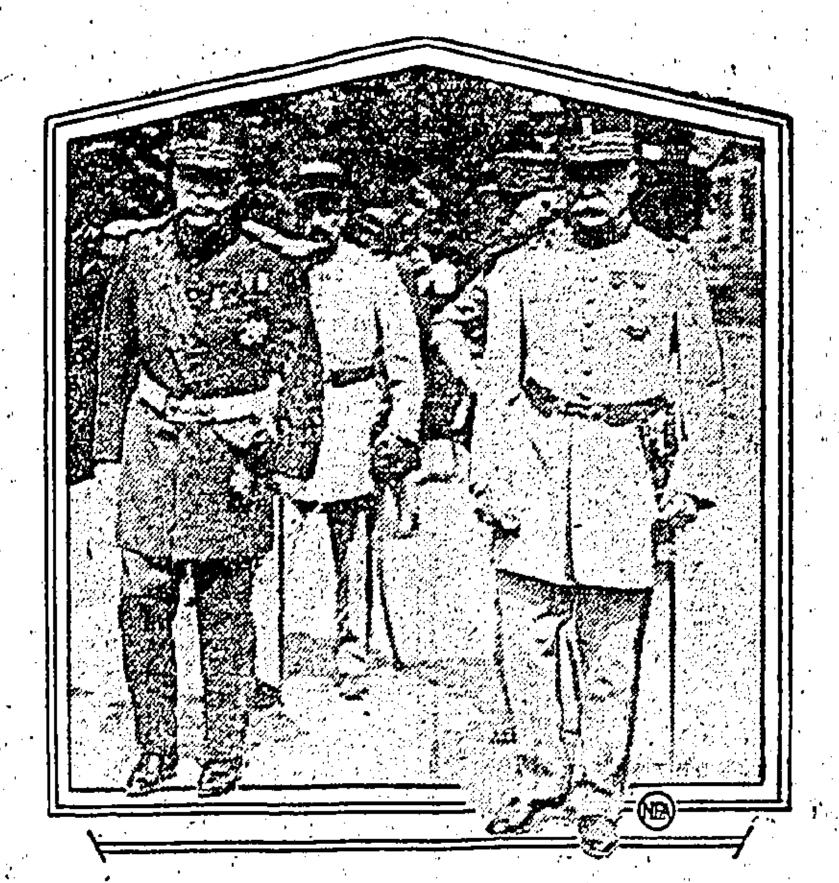
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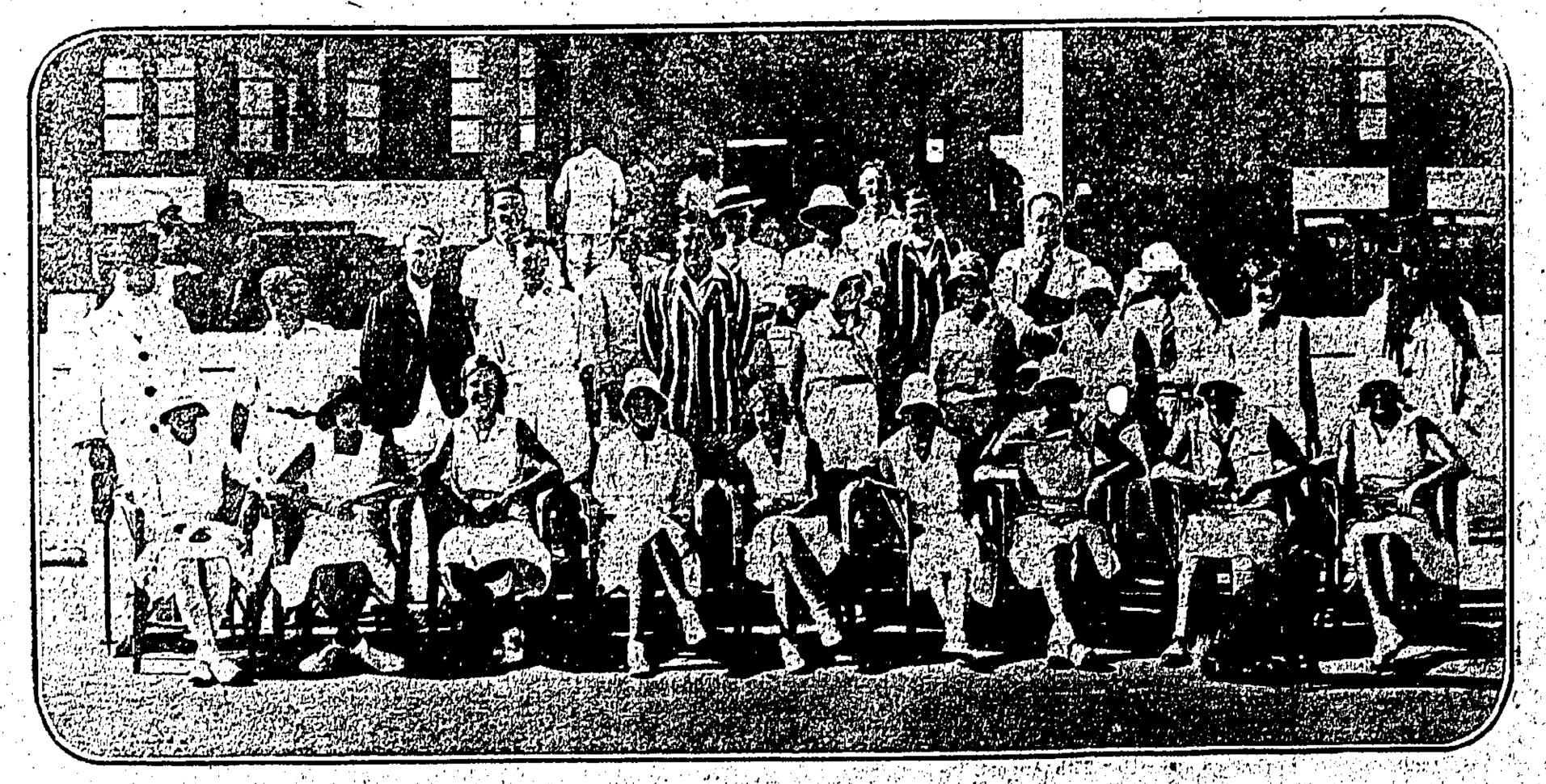
The above photograph shows the officers and warrant officers of No. 12 Mechanical Transport Coy., Royal Army Service Corps, now at Shanghai.



A large area of Boston's waterfront, when this spectacular photo was taken, was going up in smoke and flame which were visible for 25 miles. Lumber yards, coal bine, wharves and barges were destroyed before the flercely spreading blaze could be controlled.



Marshal Joffre was present at the dedication of a monument to himself. Marshal Petain is on the right.



Though we must admit that we are totally at a loss to account for the two venerable gentlemen posing so obligingly at either end of the photograph, the picture proper shows the Ladies' Cricket Team at Weihaiwei.

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Business:—

- (1) To receive report and statement of accounts for the year ended December 31st, 1929.
- (2) To approve the general estimates of expenditure for the year 1930.
- (3) To elect the Chairman and Deputy Chairman of the General Committee who shall, ex officio, be members of the Executive Committee:
- (4) To elect five other members of the General Committee, Chinese and two other than I tion. Chinese, to serve on the Executive Committee.

F. R. ASHTON, Secretary. Hongkong, August 12th, 1930,

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PLANE'S SWOOP OVER A MAN.

DANGEROUS FLYING: FINES OF £40.

A graphic story of his escape when an aeroplane flew over h head was told by a witness at Bromley Police Court.

Gerald Anthony Stedall, of Win-Surrey, was summoned for dan gerous flying in his Gipsy Moth aeroplane. There was a second summons for flying without pilot's certificate. Stedall was fined £20 or two

months on each summons. Mr. William S. Lane said he was in Parson's Hill Field, Downe, the fence, four feet high;

added, "so I threw myself on the ed him £80 a month, but he could ground. It turned and came not sleep at night owing to his back, and again I had to throw financial position, and added that myself to the ground.

crash and found that the pilot had could tide matters over. damaged his under-carriage." Mr. H. B. Waddy, for the de- certificates value £41, and later fence, asked the magistrate to take into consideration the fact . In cross-examination, she inthat Stedall would have to pay dignantly denied that she met him £200, cost of repairs to his ma-

The National City Bank of New York, Hongkong Branch, advertise that on and after 25th August, in terest on Savings Accounts will be allowed at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on minimum monthly balances not exceeding HK\$10,000.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1465 sa Chartered Bank, £161 n. Mercantile A. &B., £28 n. East Asia \$121 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$945 n. Union Ins., \$440 sa. North China Ins., Tls. 160 Yangteze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.65 b. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$960 b.

Mining. Benguets, \$8} n. Kailans, 26/9 n. Langkats, Tis. 83 n. Raubs, \$221 s.

Docks, etc. Rowloon Wharves, \$167 s. Whampoa Docks, \$39 s. China Providents \$5.20 s. Hongkews, Tls 260 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 71 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 117 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. K. Lands, \$81 B. Shai Lands Tls. 287 n. Humphreys, \$16. s. Realties, \$9.40 h.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$18 40 m. Peak Trams (old) \$12} b. Star Ferries, \$86 8. China Lights, (Old) \$231 sa. H. K. Electrics, \$76½ b. Macab Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones \$32. b. China Buses, Tls. 181 b.

FRAUD BY BOGUS DOCTOR.

GETS MONEY FROM A GIRL FOR TUITION.

A man who had represented himself to be a doctor was charged at Cambridge with getting over £50 by false pretences from Miss Irene Hollie Beatrice Watts, of Parisian House, Milton-road, Cam-

Miss Watts, a slight smartlydressed brunette said she met prisoner-Harry Morris-on June 14 during the Cambridge boat race, when he said he was a doctor and had had a tiring day at Addenbrooke's Hospital. He also said he was an M.A. of St. John's College.

dycroft, Hurstmere, Godalming, visited her house and met her peoformed operations.

Why She Helped Him. He"said he had the last part

She let him have War Savings' she advanced him £10. without being introduced, and said she first saw him in company

self as "Dr. Mawson." Among convictions proved against him was one for forgery

Shipping. Douglases, \$261 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$25 Indo-Chinas. (Def.) \$43 n. Union Waterboats \$32 n.

S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b. Tronoha, 21/- n.

Cottons Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 78 (old) n.

H. and S. Hotels; \$10.40 a. Chinese Estates \$87 n.

Singapore Tractions, 10/- 5.

Industrials, China Sugars, 90cts b. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.75 n. Canton Ices, \$2.10 sa. Cements (Comb.) \$18. s. Ropes \$10.60 b. United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$241 s. Watsons, \$121 n. Der, A. Wings, \$1 b. Lane Crawfords, \$3. n. Mackintoshs, \$187 b Sinceres. \$1150 b

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$26 n. Constructions, \$1.90 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 61% n. H.K.G. Loan 8% Prem.

.They became friendly and he ple. He offered to take her at any time round Charing Cross Hospital or Aldenbrocke's Hospital, and he led her to believe he attended the out-patients and per-

when the aeroplane just cleared of the medical examination to pass to get his F.R.C.S. degree. "It came straight for me," he He also told her his mother allowif he could only get £12 to pay a "A few seconds later I heard a debt of honour to his tutor he Manila. Australia and New Zealand

with friends. He introduced him-

He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment, and £9 2s. 7d. in his possession was given to Miss Watts.

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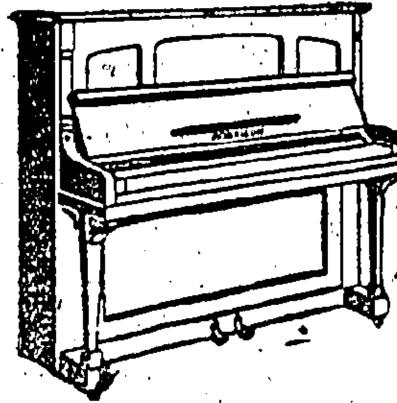
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PANIC AT CHANGSHA.

REPORTED EVACUATION BY HO CHIEN'S TROOPS.

Hankow, Aug. 12. A message of August 11 states that the troops under General Ho Chien are reported to have evacuated Changsha, and the Chinese citizens are fleeing.

Ho Chien has, it is said, been torturing Communist suspects, and the "Reds" have sworn to kill, as a reprisal, all the people between the ages of 15 and 35.—Reuter.

Changsha Still "Safe."

Peking, Aug. 12. Regarding previous apprehensions as to the fate of Changsha owing to cessation of radio communication with Nanking, messages from foreign gunboats at Changsha yesterday evening show that the city is still in General Ho Chien's hands.

A house to house search is being made for Communist suspects; and there have been numerous executions .- Reuter.

Departures from Kanchow.

Peking, Aug. 12. A Catholic Bishop, four priests and eight nuns have safely reached Hsiuchow, in Kwangtung, from Kanchow, and are going to Canton, but Bishop O'Shea and a few other foreigners are still at Kanchow.—Reuter.

It was reported on August 5 that American missionaries in Kanchow, Kiangsi, numbering twelve, had been advised to leave.]

CINEMA NOTES.

GENUINE.

A Fox Movietone unit, headed by George Schneiderman, chief came raman, and Archie Buchanan, director, braved the perils of the South Seas to record the striking scenes of the tropics which are revealed in "South Sea Rose," Lenore Ulric's starring all talking picture coming to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

The exploring party docked at scores of unnamed islands in its search for authentic scenes to be utilized in several sequences of "South Sea Rose." South Sea dances and tribal ceremonies were obtained.

"South Sea Rose" is a comedy as a vivacious islander. She is exercises. supported by Charles Bickford and others in the supporting cast are Kenneth MacKenna, Tom Patri-cola, Farrell Macdonald, Elizabeth Patterson and Daphne Pollard.

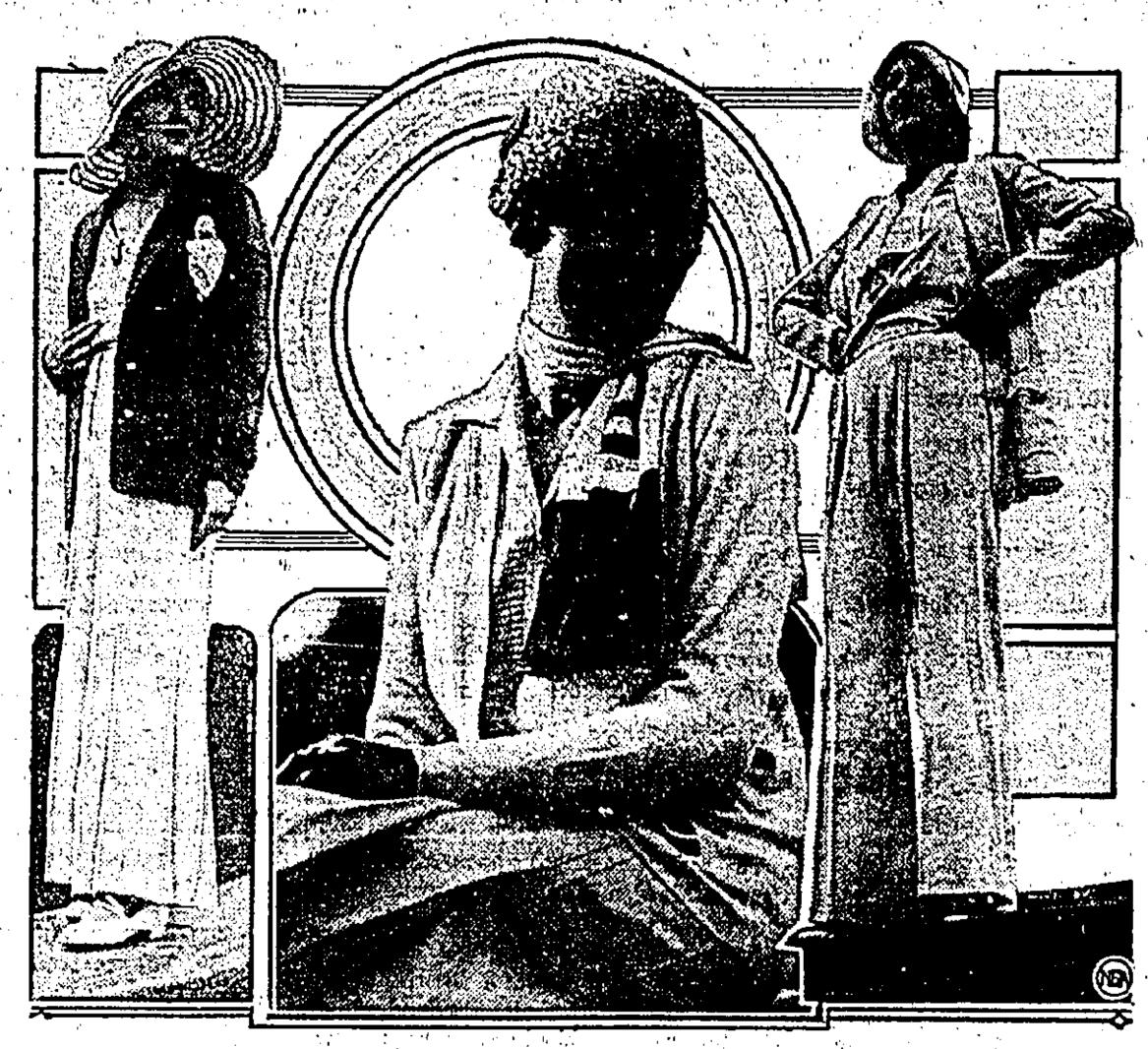
Rajputana on Saturday, August 16, include Mr. C.H.G. Bradley (Audit Office); Capt. H. F. Bloxham (Prison Dept.); and Mr. and Office).



Some people thirst for knowledge even though it is often

WOMEN'S WORLD

LADY READERS.



For cool days, a yachting suit of openwork white wool, left, is topped by a navy blue flannel jacket trimmed with brass buttons and patch pockets. The hat is a cartwheel sunshade banded in blue. For active yachting, the good little sailor wears a beret, the one shown centre of plaited hemp, trimmed with a red, white and blue cockade. The white flannel suit and scarf are trimmed with tricolours, also. Very effective is Jean Patou's yachting suit made of rough but supple white wool fabric, right, with a crepe de chine blouse. It is topped by a panama.

SIMPLE SLIMMING EXERCISES.

[By a Hospital Matron.]

A great deal can be done to reduce obesity by the daily an drama revolving around Miss Ulric diligent pursuit of appropriate

There is one excellent antidote was in constant use by the North American Indians, who regarded a stout habit of body as rather more shoulders, with the lower limbs broidered, might almost be describ-Government passengers leaving dice. This remedy consists in the sible into the air. This inversion for Home on the P. and O. liner deep massage of the abdominal of the normal position causes set in fine cafe-au-coloured lace, contents with a heavy iron ball, displaced organs to assume their consisting of wide legged knickers which should be not less than 20 rightful places in the internal and not more than 30 lb. in weight, economy, and a further advantage siere, both ornamented with silk J.R.G. Wyatt (Harbour Such an apparatus can be made is to press the stomach upwards for a few shillings.

Its pressure will prove effective mencing the exercise. through a moderate amount of lie down and then raise the knees, in turn until the knee touches the which will instantly relax the chest, and then straighten the

abdomen in a clockwise direction at first, and the exercise should for about one minute at first. The not exceed ten minutes in duraduration of application should be tion. It must be done very gradually increased until the vigorously with each leg in turn, monly obtains in a crowded car seance occupies about ten minutes. and can prove a very humbling when space is at a premium. This treatment must never be exercise to those who pride themcarried out directly after a meal, selves on the strength of their cises will soon help to dispel an and it is especially contra-indicat-lower limbs. ed if there is any deep-seated chronic inflammation such as a grumbling appendix or intestinal trouble. Incidentally, it is a certain cure for constipa- minute or two, and will prove very everybody, since the body tends tion, even of many years' duration. efficacious in toning up exhausted permanently and ultimately to

The "Cycling" Exercise.

is a very effective tonic for organs which suffer from a depleted nerve supply, with consequent dis-Dilatation of the stomach is particularly prevalent among the unduly stout. A surprisingly large number stomachs are constantly asked to accommodate quarts instead of

to abdominal corpulence which lie down on the sofa with the hips tailored frock to "set" well, and loathsome than physical cowar- pointing as far upwards as pos- ed as being "tailored" to the figure. with the hands before com-

As the name betokens, the excrclothing, or a piece of felt or serge cise consist in making violent the skin from upward cycling movements. abrasion. The individual should Draw back each lower extremity muscles of the abdominal wall. | whole leg with a vicious kick. The ball is rolled round the very few revolutions are enough.

The "Tramway Exercise."

The "tramway exercise" can be practised at odd intervals for a They are well worth doing by organs. This manoeuvre ohviously means to assume a stance with Another equally valuable exertihe feet closely together, the abdominal contents in their procise is that of "cycling." This diaphragm raised, and the per place.

NEW LINGERIE.

The newest lingerie models follow

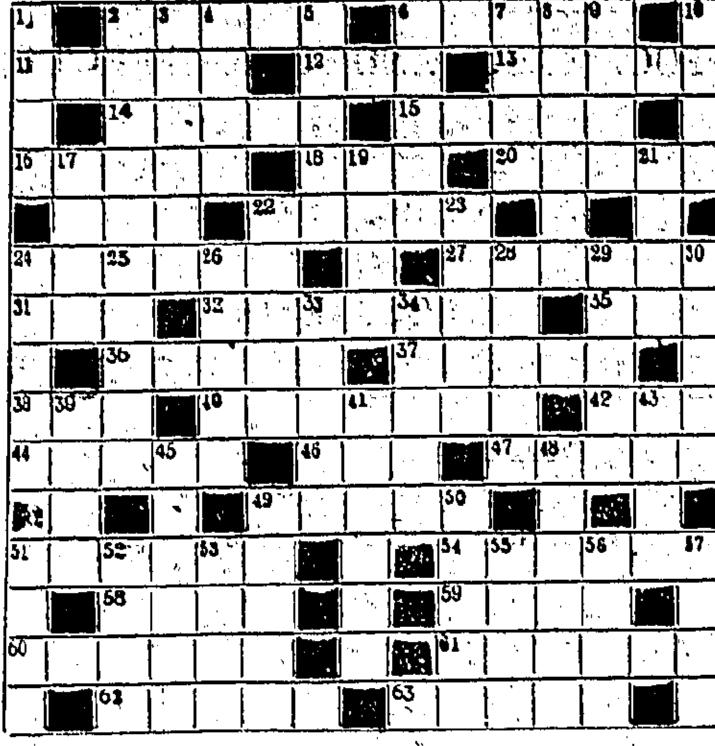
Empire Lines.

Empire lines, and this high-waisted effect is certainly very charming. I is essential that undergarments should be well fitting if the wearer The individual concerned should wishes her evening gown or, her over the sloping end so that he some Daphne models seen recently, is practically standing on the which are all hand-made and em-For evening wear there was a lace fitted to the hips and a lace brasmotifs in pale green. Another set in biege crepe-de-chine was trimmed with applique borders of coffee-"Crepe-de-chine woven with a tiny floral design in self colouring was a very effective material used for pyjamas and nightgowns. This was in a pretty peach shade.

A dainty pyjama suit in a small patterned pink floral crepe de-chine had a blouse of white crepe ornamented with horizontal bands of the patterned material.

Perseverance with these exerexisting stoutness, and will prove of signal benefit in any symptoms due to a congested pelvic or abdominal circulation such as varicose veins or hæmorrhoids. assume the position which occupies during violent exercise, and they will help to keep all the

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24 Efface. 27 Mental hospital. 31 Fuss. 32 Severest 35 Devoured. 36 Elected. 37 Ogles. 38 Age. 42 Article. 44 Save. 46 Tun 47 Apportioned. 49 Disease. 51 Sort.

54 Those who idle. 58 Quick, 59 Idiot. 60 Temper. 61 Glasses. 62 Full of seeds. 68 Edge.

2 Young bullock. Prosper. 4 Guiding rope. 5 Keeper of masonic lodge. 6 Passes lightly. 7 Egyptians' sacred bird. 8 Foamy. 9 Destiny. 10 Horde. -

19 Noisy. 21 Adjoin. 22 Brute. 23 Painter's stand. 24 Stone fruits. 25 Pertaining to a district. 26 Plural of this," 28 Horse. 29 Endures.

30 Eked. # 33 Steward. 34 The best. 39 Rub away. 41 Gully. 43 Listen.

45 Leave empty. 48 Geometrical figure. 49 Feasted. 50 Plunder. 51 A few. 52 Newts. 53 Island.

55 Worker.

56 Otherwise. 57 Waist band Yesterday's Solution.

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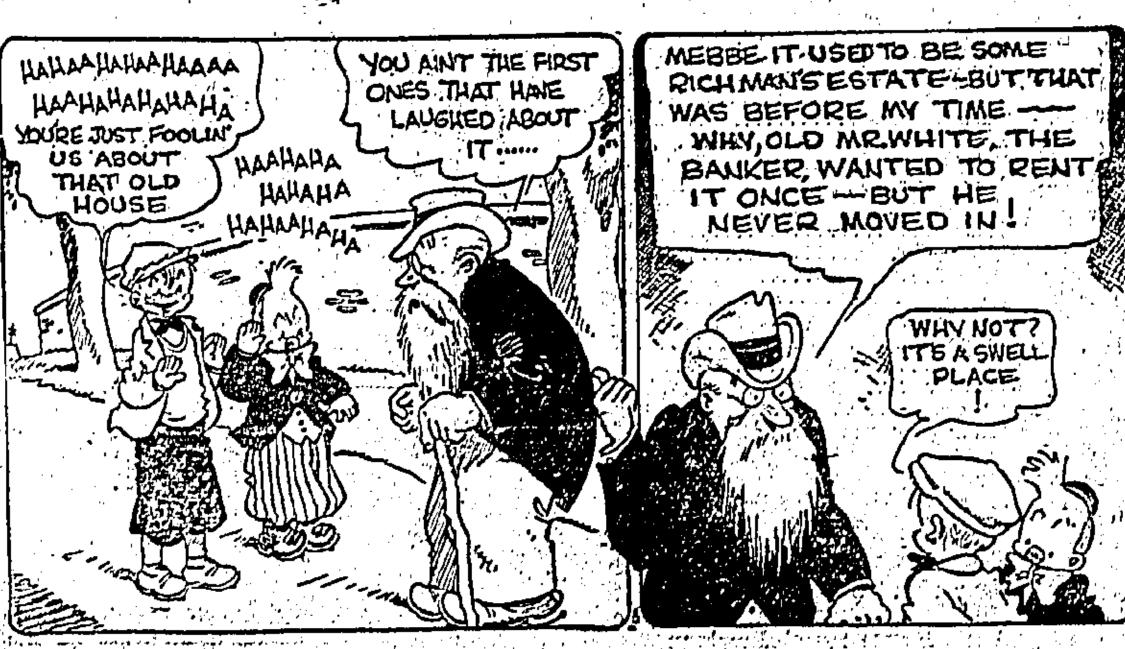
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ghosts!



By Blosser

GUESS IVE TOLD EVERY-BODY IN TOWN ABOUT THAT OLD MANSION SOME DAY I'M GONNA I DON'T GET CURIOUS BOUT IT MYSELF.

ther multiplication of cross-harbour

services is quite unnecessary, and

motor transport, a vehicular ferry

So long as we are without it, the

Colony is needlessly split into two

sections. From every angle, the

established, and inasmuch as it is

necessary for the due and proper

development of the Colony, we can-

not see why efforts should not be

such a character as this, and

Hongkong at the moment is none

too flush with money, it ought not

to be difficult to convince the Home

authorities of the reasonability of

Tropical Fruits.

the new fruit has been greeted

with enthusiasm in some quarters

there has been no general interest

in its introduction to England.

The illustrious mango has also been

sent to England where it is now

also possible to purchase lichees and

number of other fruits which

residents in this part of the world

regard as part of a seasonal diet

and which are taken for granted.

The Empire Marketing Board is

responsible for the attempts to in-

troduce these new fruits into Eng-

land. They are produced in various

tances would have been impossible

years ago when refrigeration as we

know it to-day was little used.

Science, however, is gradually en-

a separate scientific problem of

transport. Still, England together

with other countries far removed

from the tropic zone, is gradually

entering into the tropic's inherit-

ance, just as the tropics have enter-

even the most fragile and delicate

of foodstuffs may be sent to the

uttermost ends of the world.

Great progress in transport

methods, refrigeration and pre-

servation has been made in recent

years and the Empire Marketing

Board is do its share in fostering

even further development. To the

Far Eastern dweller the fact that

the fruits he knows so well have

been successfully introduced into

ance, but a moment of thought re-

veals that there is a good deal of

romance behind it and also evidence

EXCHANGE RATES.

Silver (spot and forward)16.3/16

The forthcoming wedding is an-

nounced of Mr. Huibert Poth,

Ngemplak Hotel, Sacrabaia, to

Miss Bronislawa Lankowsky, of

Airlie House Hotel, Kowloon.

.-British Wireless.

London, Aug. 12.

of scientific development.

expecting assistance from

particular source.

desirability of the project can

opportunity of doing so.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13. 1930.

VEHICULAR FERRY.

Another step forward in the direction of providing this Colony with a vehicular ferry service to operate between the island and the mainland has to be registered with the announcement that the project has received the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies. For more years than we care to remember has this scheme been talk- the world to be sent to the most a bangle was pure gold when it ed about, but in February last the distance places. There is, of was not, and with attempting to Shakespeare.

Hardy: 2—Joseph Conrad: 3— wanted by Australia, to discuss ed about, but in February last the distance places. There is, of obtain from Ho Min the accountable Shakespeare. Government reached the conclusion the minimum of delay. Since then, the matter has obviously been the crops whose cultural requirements subject of correspondence with the have yet to be studied and under-Home authorities, whose sanction stood. Every one of them presents to the undertaking will remove any cause for further undue temporising on a question which is of vital importance to the development of the

The previous official intimation ed into the inheritance of far away on the subject, in February last, countries by the successful import contemplated the erection and of foodstuffs not locally produced. maintenance of the piers by the The time will surely come when Government, with the further possibility of the Government also constructing the boats, whilst the question of the method of operating the service was left for further consideration. It would appear from the information at present available that no definite decision has yet been reached on these vital points. Inasmuch, however, as the constructional work is estimated to England may appear of no importtake fully two years from the date of commencement, it seems eminently desirable that the Government should reach an early conclusion on these particular aspects of the scheme. The venture will of necessity be costly, and from that standpoint it is somewhat unfortunate that the Colony is at present faced with a financial problem of considerable magnitude, largely caused | Berlin20.39 by the effects of the drop in the sterling value of the dollar. Retrenchment rather than fresh commitments, is the order of the day. Buenos Aires40.1/16 (?) Colony's public works, but, whatever other projects may be affected by this policy, it is essential that the vehicular ferry scheme should be started and pushed ahead as quickly as possibly. We can well understand the Government decision to erect and maintain the piers necessary to the scheme, but we suggest that there is no call for placing the operation of the service

in Government hands, with the re-

sult that yet another Department

would have to be created and thus

adding to the administrative costs of the Colony. As we have before had occasion to remark, the fur-

GOD HELP THE MAN WHO LOSES if private enterprise is able and FAITH IN MOTHERHOOD, IN GOOD-NESS, IN HUMANITY, IN WOMANwilling to maintain the vehicular HOOD.—Rev. Thomas Phillips. ferry system, it should be given the

One case of typhoid fever among It has been shown, by ample evi- the floating population was notidence, that with the growth of fied yesterday.

The P. and O. s.s. Rajputana service is essential to the Colony. from Shanghai, is due here at 8 a.m. on Friday.

> Twelve months' imprisonment and 24 strokes of the birch was the sentence inflicted, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a Chinese charged with snatching a bangle from a child in Shamshuipo Market. He had previously served three weeks for larceny.

poration yesterday, we wrongly Central Asia and the Caucasus is ment of Justice the local police stated that the Bank named is the a going concern, based not only refused to accept them. Five successor of the Asia Banking Cor- on force and propaganda but on hours later, at Westford, North publish the correction.

Iron Foundry of Pine Street, Tai- peoples of the Caucasus kotsui, Wong Kam (16) an apprentice, and Chan. Ping-wo (24) a boiler scraper, were removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from burns received as a result of metal which was The mangosteen has appeared in being boiled over flowing. Convent Garden Market and while

ed before Mr. Whyte Smith this he gets. The Bromley magistrates, morning, a Chinese with the un-in fining him £40 for dangerous lawful possession of eight taels of flying, observed that it was "a very raw opium. The man was arrest-bad case." But there is far too when the Australian Labour ed at the Kowloon Railway station much of this low flying. If the Government are erecting a tariff with the opium concealed in a man is in difficulties and has lost barrier so high and so thick that specially constructed waistcoat. control, that of course is quite an- foreign merchants can neither He was fined \$240, or one months' other matter; but as a "stunt" low climb over it nor burrow through w imprisonment.

lopments since yesterday in the appearing "road hog." scaffold workers' strike, except that both the employers and strikers are preparing for the re-opening of the negotiations relative to parts of the Empire and in some a settlement of the dispute. Recases-their export over great dis- presentatives from both parties will meet in the near future to discuss the question.

A Chinese, Cheung Fuk, was charged before Mr. Whyte Smith abling the most delicate products of | to-day with having purported that the world to be sent to the most a bangle was pure gold when course, little likelihood f what are obtain from Ho Min, the accounregarded as tropical fruits becom- in Temple Street, the sum of \$12 already common fruits. Most of Kam-chuen, was also charged with Jones;" 2—"All Quiet on the stances it was a so charged with them are at present only native having aided and abetted the first Western Front;" 3-"Pickwick defendant. Both defendants plead. Papers." ed not guilty, and the Magistrate Favourite movie actress: 1remanded the case for 24 hours.

This Thrilling World

FROM THE EXTRACTS WORLD'S PRESS

China Press (Shanghai).

Russian influence in the East is chiefly thought of in connexion from Archangel to the United with revolutionary movements in States with a cargo of timber was China, India, Indo-China and Java. loading at Archangel five Russians But what is perhaps not generally from the convict settlement who realized or properly appreciated from the convict settlement who is the fact that the Soviet system took part in the loading hid in the is already securely intrenched ship's hold. One was found while over a vast expanse of the East the ship was in Russian waters in Central Asia and the Caucasus, and put ashore at the pilot station, inhabited by 20,000,000 people, while the four others "remained to Asiatic races. Those Soviets in the hold two days before being which are occasionally reported discovered. When the ship as established in disturbed dis- touched at Harstad the captain made to secure a grant under the Colonial Development Fund. That Colonial Development Fund. That A-Wheel Duo-Servo Brakes

In our report of the disappear-tricts of southern and central tricts of southern and central t poration. This, we are now in-definite economic achievements Norway, the captain ordered the formed, is incorrect, and we readily which tend to remold the lives of stowaways into the ship's open the nomads of Kazakstan, the cotton planters of Uzbekistan and yawl. The men reached land, Two employees of the Hop Yik Turkmenistan and the polyglot

FLYING LAW.

New-Chronicle (London).

A young man without a pilot's certificate who twice forces an un- English colours when discovered. fortunate pedestrian to throw himself on the ground by flying within Revenue Officer T. Tallon charg- a few feet of his head deserves all flying ought to be sternly repressed. It, the British Chancellor of the We cannot have the "air pig" sub- Exchequer declares that in no cir-There have been no fresh deve-stituting himself for the now dis-cumstances will the British

New York Times (New York).

On a poll of the students at the under the Conservative Govern-University Heights Centre of New ment will be destroyed. But York University to decide "Who is since the prime purpose of the the greatest man in the world?" Imperial Conference has always. Lindbergh was placed first. Dr. been the adjustment of trade re-Albert Einstein second President Hoover third.

Favourite author: 1-Thomas merchant that his trade is not

Favourite play:

service should be instituted with ing so well known at Home as the with intent to defraud. Chuen Favourite novel: 1—"Tom

Greta Garbo: 2-Ruth Chatterton.

Politiken (Copenhagen).

When an English steamer bound and were taken to Narvik. The Department of Justice maintains that Russian refugees cannot obtain permission to stay in Norway, but their application for permission to go to England will be put through diplomatic channels as the refugees were under

. AN AMAZING PARADOX.

. The Sun (Sydney).

"It is an amazing paradox that Labour Government place duties on food or raw materials, and that therefore any protection which Australian products enjoyed and lations, it seems useless for a Prime Minister who has just put Other choices of the students prohibitive tariffs goods and has told the British Iter who declares that he does not care who sells him goods-black India, yellow Japan, or white the use of Mr. Scullin (the Commonwealth Prime Minister) making a trip to London at the expense of the taxpayers?"



"My dear Tve had to bring Doris to heel. I've forbidden her to smoke before breakfast or drink before lunch: and if the goes out, I insist she get back in time for breakfast

BOY, KITE AND A POLICEMAN.

SUMMONS FOR UNLAWFUL FLYING!

A MERE PASTIME.

A peculiarly worded summons was mentioned before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning when a small boy, Chang Kit-chee, was accused of "unlawfully flying a kite."

His Worship intimated that the

flying a kite at the junction of Koi, Mayor of Canton, Admiral Chan Ground. Mosque Street and Robinson Road | Chak Commander-in-Chief of the | The same combination of cirdow of a house in the district.

summons was brought under Braud, Commissioner of the Chin-cerned, a Public Works Department got no jurisdiction for trying this ese Maritime Customs, Mr. V. W. 3½ton Dennis, to skid and get out case under the Merchant Shipping Summary Offences Ordinance Stapleton-Cotton, Commissioner of of control. which prohibits the playing of the Chinese Post Office, Mr. R. D. games or pastimes to the annoy- Walcott, Commissioner of the Salt! ance of any inhabitant or pedestrian.

His Worship:—Is flying a kite a annoyed, anybody? Prosecuting Officer:-No, your

Worship. His Worship:—No one was annoyed? Well then where are

your complainants? Prosecuting Officer: -- According to the Ordinance a person is not allowed to fly a kite or allow it to come in contact with telegraph

wires. His Worship:-Tell me where that is. There's nothing of that in the section you use. Where can I find that? Where do you get the idea that flying a kite is an: offence?

The prosecuting officer mentioned that it was contained in the Ordinance but when asked he was unable to find any reference to kite flying.

His Worship:-It is very hard to convince me that a small boy flying a kite in the Chinese neighbourhood is annoying the inhabitants. It is a pastime flying a kite. I have never heard of such a case. Dismissed.

\$50,000 LOAN_CASE.

EVIDENCE REGARDING THE FIRMS.

resumed in the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Flying Corps in 1914 and the Royal Air Force in 1918. He Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp), Mr. H. G. Sheldon, counsel for plaintiffs called further evidence relating to the positions of the several firms concerned and with regard to book entries. Asked what the relationship was at the Air Ministry,

between the Kung Yuen and the Hop Wo, a witness said the firms were run by the same partners. The Hop Wo looked after property belonging to the Kung Yuen. Nam Loong firm of Saigon was also owned by the same partners and exported rice to Hongkong.

Witness further said that the transactions in question would not be found in the books of the Hop [1926.] Wo or the Nam Loong, as all transactions between partners were shown in the Kung Yuen books only. An accountant of the Lau Kwong Yu Tong referred to his books, and stated that the \$50,000 was bor rowed and repaid. He said that first defendant had never inspected the books and no-one had inspect-

ed them on her behalf.

The case is proceeding.

ITALIAN SHIP ON FIRST VISIT.

THE CARIGNANO ARRIVES FROM TRIESTE.

Leaving Trieste on July 1 and Singapore on August 7, the Italian | that Committee?" steamer Carignano, with a crew of 39 Luropeans, consisting mostly of Italians, arrived in port at daylight to-day on her first visit to Hongkong and was made fast to Kowloon Wharf.

Formerly named the War Pigeon, the Carignano is a steel TRAMWAY WORKERS RESUME screw steamer of 5,359 gross tonnage and 3,230 nett tonnage. She was built in 1918 by Ropner and Sons, Ltd. at Stockton and later passed into the hands of the Soc. Anon. Lloyd, who are, the the French tramway strike had present owners of the vessel. Registered at Genoa.

Carignano has a length of 400 Our Own Correspondent. feet, a beam of 52.4 feet and a depth of 28.4 feet. Her engines were installed by Messrs. Harland of developing 490 N.H.P.

day, Detective Sergeant Naughton ing. charged Chang Tin, engineer on the steam launch Mitsui, and Leung Ngan, seaman on the same of the s.s. Apoey reported to the launch, with the larceny of four Harbour Master that the Lamko Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals stealing the jacket from a hawker's booking office members of all ranks pieces of brass, valued at \$20, Light, in Hainan Straits, now is advertised for Friday, August 15 stall. A previous conviction was in the merchant navy will be able from the launch. Both defen- flashes every three seconds instead at noon, in the Board Room of the found against the defendant, and at all times to obtain return tickets dants were sentenced to a months' of every 20, seconds as before. Hongkong General Chamber of sentence of four months hard la- at the rate of a single fare and imprisonment.

GERMAN NATIONAL HOLIDAY

HOW IT WAS OBSERVED IN CANTON.

Canton, Aug. 11. The eleventh anniversary of the establishment of the Constitution of Weimar was celebrated here by the German community in the us-

ual pleasant way. At 1,30 a.m. the Acting Consul-General for Germany, Mr. G. A. Sakowsky, was "At Home" at his residence at Yih Sha Tau, Canton. Amongst the many notable persons attending the reception were His summons was something new to Excellency, General Chan Mingshu, Civil Governor of Kwangtung, The prosecuting officer explain- General Auyeung-kue, Commissioned that the defendant had been er of Public Safety, Mr. Lam Wei

and had allowed it to come in con- 4th Naval Squadron, (Kwangtung cumstances as is in the first is pre-

Gabelle, the Captain and officers of H. M. S. Seamew, the Captain and officers of the U.S.S. Helena, the game or a pastime? Who was Captain and officers of H.I.J.M. gunboat Uji, and many other Chinese and foreign friends.

Mr. G. A. Sakowsky in a very impressive speech proposed the toast of "The President" which was well honoured by all present,

From 12.30 p.m. the German community were "At Home" to their many friends at the Tungshan Garten Klub; a very enjoyable reception was held at which the German community once again proved their great hospitality.-Our Own Correspondent.

AIR COUNCIL CHANGE.

RETIREMENT OF SIR JOHN HIGGINS.

London, Aug. 12. The Air Ministry announces Fighting Area of the Air Defence of Great Britain, has been appointed Member for Supply and Research on the Air Council, in the Retired List at his own the abdomen and face.

request.—British Wireless. Air Vice-Marshal Dowding has When the \$50,000 loan case was since last year. He joined the Royal Artillery in 1900, the Royal served in the European War from 1914 to 1919, being mentioned in despatches and awarded the C.M.G. decoration. From 1926 to 1929 he was Director of Training

CAROLINE HILL.

QUESTION REGARDING ITS FUTURE.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall will ask:

"With reference to the Report of the Playing Fields Committee dated the 20th January, 1930, which was published as Sessional Paper No. 2 of 1930 and laid before this Council on the 19th June, 1930, will the Government state what decision, if any, it has come to in regard to Caroline Hill, the proposed sale of which was not concurred in by four members of

SHANGHAI STRIKE SETTLED.

TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Aug. 13. It was reported last night that been settled and that work would be resumed this afternoon.-

On arrival in port, the master Mariners are asked to take note. Commerce.

MANY INJURED IN LORRY CRASHES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

pany were quickly on the job to effect repairs and guard against any dangerous contingency arising from

The driver of the lorry was the only occupant at the time, and he escaped without any injury. The vehicle was subsequently taken to the Central Police Station.

Second Mishap.

Five were injured, of whom two became hospital cases, as the result of the other accident, which occurred within half-an-hour of the first, at that end of Hollywood Road which joins up with Queen's Road West past the Chinese Recreation

tact with the telegraph wires, Provincial Fleet), representatives sented by this second affair, these while it had almost broken a win- of the Military, Naval and Air being a sloping roadway which was Bureaux of Kwangtung, members of rendered slippery by the preceding His Worship intimated that the the consular Body, Mons. A. C. E. shower and causing the lorry con-

> As in the other case, the lorry was proceeding down the slope and had reached within thirty feet of the bottom, at the junction with Queen's Road West, when the accident occurred.

> Eye-witnesses who saw the accident, from shops across the way, stated that the lorry was going down at a cautious speed when it suddenly skidded and swung right across the street.

Five Knocked Down.

It dashed into a group of Chinese who were standing under the fixed. wall of the Chinese Recreation Ground, knocking down five who were unable to skip out of the way

The driver appears to have regained control at this stage and to have steered the vehicle back again into the middle of the roadway, where it carried on until finally brought to a halt at the bottom of the slope.

Of the five people injured, two to-morrow's meeting of the Legiswere in a serious condition and were lative Council, is to move the seremoved by the police to the Gov- cond reading of a Bill to amend ernment Civil Hospital, which is the that Air Vice-Marshal: Dowding, but a short distance away from the now Air Officer Commanding the scene of the accident. They were: Yeung Chi (45), a Chinese male, who was injured in the right arm and the following clause substiand leg; and

place_of_Air_Marshal-Sir John living at-No. 80, Queen's Road is established in the Colony, the The police are making full enquires into the circumstances at-

CHAPMAN DROPPED.

(Continued from Page 1.) L. Ames.

Ames is a versatile plryer in Air Marshal Sir John Higgins the hey-day of his youth who is has been Member for Supply and not only a smart wicket keeper but Research on the Air Council since a prolific scorer... In 1928 he had the Kwangtung River Conservancy teenth century works. 1926. He entered the R.A. in an extraordinary season. Not Commission, shows in English feet 1895, served in the South African only did he score 1,666 runs for the water levels on the War (despatches and D.S.O.), and Kent, including 200 against Sur-River, North River, and in the European War from 1914 rey at Blackheath but he broke River, on the dates named: to 1918 (despatches and Colonel). a wicket keeping record previously He was Air Officer commanding held by Fred Huish. During that the forces in Irak-from 1924 to season, Ames, catching 69 and stumping 52, got 121 victims, but in 1929 he improved on these figures with a total of 127 victims. 79 caught and 48 stumped,

> mances was sandwiched a visit to Sheklung 15.5 feet. Australia with the M.C.C. team but mainly owing to the consistency of Duckworth and to an in- Sheklung minus 2.7 feet. jury on the eve of the last Test, he did not take part in a representative encounter. Ames was a recently toured the West Indies and there he had an opportunity of exploiting his twin powers. He Jack Hubble as wicket keeper. In

has played in professional football for Folkestone and Clapton Orient. He made his debut with Kent in 1926 when he succeeded last season's match with Surrey at the Oval he scored 109 and 99. He was born at Elham on December 5,1905.

C. W. L. Parker.

Parker is one of the wise old heads of the Gloucester team. He is an accomplished spin bowler capturing 200 or more wickets for played for England against Australia at Manchester in 1921 and was on the verge of being chosen

Parker is at the head of the bowling average table for this season. Up to July 21 he had taken 72 wickets for 1,003 runs, his A Chinese who walked into a average being 14. In the match and Wolff, Ltd., and are capable matshed in the Shamshuipo dis- with Warwickshire which finished trict and stole a trunk was sen- on Monday he took fourteen wictenced to two months' imprison- kets for 97 runs and during this ment by Mr. Whyte Smith at the season has bowled consistently ese before Mr. Whyte Smith this Union of Seamen and the Wireless At the Kowloon Magistracy to- Kowloon Magistracy this morn- well. He was born at Prestbury morning with the larceny of on October 14,1884.

SEQUEL TO JUNK TRAGEDY.

FERRY COXSWAIN ON A NEW CHARGE.

The charge of manslaughter, preferred against To So-tai, the coxswain of a Cheung Chau ferry launch which is said to have colided with a junk off Green Island in the early morning of July 24th, volumes, over 200,000 of them alresulting in the death of a Chinese male child aged one year, was withdrawn by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and another charge under the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894 was substituted.

The new charge was that accused, being the person charge of a vessel which was in collision with another vessel, failed to render to the other vessel and her passengers such assistance as was practicable to save them from danger caused by the

case under the Merchant Shipping

Mr. Fitzroy:-I see no reason why you should not refer it to the Marine Magistrate.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, appearing for he defence, asked for a discharge on the count of manslaughter, as the Crown was not proceeding with that charge.

The Magistrate accordingly discharged the defendant on this, and remanded accused on the new charge to appear before Marine Magistrate within

RADIO TELEPHONE SERVICE.

AHEAD.

The Hon. Attorney General, at Telephone Ordinance, 1925. Committe, the Attorney

General will move that Clause in the amending Bill be deleted tuted therefore:-- "33A. Whenever Chan Pul-yung (17), a female, any system of wireless telephony Higgins, who has been placed on West, who was gravely injured in company shall, if so requested by the Government, permit its system of telephony to be connected therewith on such terms as the Governcommanded the Fighting Area tending these two serious mishaps, or in-Council, after discussion with the company, shall consider reason-

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by tions of sixteenth and seven-

Aug. 11 Aug. 12 Shiuhing 21.9 Tsingyuen 7.4 Samshui 13.2 Sheklung 4.5

The highest levels on record are: -Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen. Between these two perfor- 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet, The lowest level on record at lection of 2,000 volumes, which Samshui is minus 5 feet and at

Mr. Cheung Kok-chor is holding member of the M.C.C. team that a Pictorial Art Exhibition at Queen's Hotel, 1st floor, (Des Vocux Road Central) from August 15th to August 17th, from 11 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. each day. Admission will be free. Mr. Cheung Kokchor is a well-known Cantonese

On his appearance before Mr. who at the end of the 1926 season' Whyte-Smith this morning, Lee this morning imposed on a Chinese created a new bowling record by Hing, a beggar, who was charged with disorderly conduct yesterday, the fourth time in his career. He was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment. Sergeant Barnicle said the defendant had come to for larceny. Hongkong from Canton on August again during the 1926 tour but the 9th., and there was no place for him in the Boys' Club or the Catholic Industrial Home. The Magistrate, remarking that if he was sent back to Canton he would now be able to travel on the railseven days' imprisonment.

bour was imposed.

JEWISH LIBRARY GROWS.

AT JERUSALEM SHELVES FILLING UP.

MANY RARE BOOKS.

Nearly a quarter of a million ready catalogued are now on the shelves of the Jewish National and University Library, which has benefited greatly during the last year through gifts from its friends in many parts of the world.

The Governments of Australia, India and Czechoslovakia are among the latest to send gifts. Three cases of books, which the librarian of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia states in a letter, the committee of the library desires to donate "to indicate its interest in and sympathy with the development of your great national undertaking," contain a complete set of the His-! torical Records of Australia, and a set of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Hansards from 1924 to

From the Indian Government has been received a number of official publications of various Government departments, a series of annual reports entitled "India," and a collection of books on Indian law.

Welcome Additions.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs 24 of the Czechoslovakian Governhours. The same bail, \$1,000, was ment sent a collection of modern Czech literature, translated into various European languages.

. The United States has furnished the largest number of donors. From Cincinnati the library has received about 400 books from the collection of the late Prof. David Neumark. The parents of the late Nathan Fechheimer have donated a shipment of books in memory of their son.

About 5000 volumes have been added to the library by the bequest of the late Rabbi Louis Grossman. It consists of a collection of books on pedagogy and related subjects, and includes almost the entire output of German pedagogical literature of the last 30 years.

A most welcome addition to the shelves of the library is a remarkable collection of 1500 volumes bequeathed by the late Dr. Chaim Spivak of Denver. In addition to a large number of old Hebrew works, it includes rare editions of old books in Yiddish and an edition of the Bible and Prayer Book translated into Yiddish.

German's Gifts.

Dr. Emanuel Hertz of New York, already a generous donor of over 10,000 volumes, recently presented the library with 220 books on numismatics, about 200 volumes of fine old editions of classics, and many valuable addi-

Dr. Gustav Bradnt of Berlin gave many gifts to the library, East and bequeathed to it his own pri-

vate collection. Friends of the Hebrew University in London, Copenhagen, Kishineff, Prague, Riga, Rome, Warsaw, Vienna and Zagreb have sent valuable collections on every

conceivable subject. The Rev. M. L. Maxwell of Jerusalem, on behalf of the London Jews Society, donated a colincludes many important works, mostly on natural history, among them-complete editions of seventeenth and eighteenth century classics in philosophy and natural

FINE TO SHOWERY.

The Royal Observatory reports artist of the pure Chinese school that the typhoon passed near and most of his works were Nagasaki yesterday afternoon. done during his residence at Lo It continues to move northward. Shan, Kiukiang, the delightful A depression is central over S.W. summer resort. The majority of China. The local forecast is:his landscape exhibits are attrac- S.W. or variable winds, moderate: tive views of Lo Shan and Kuling. fine to showery.

> A month's imprisonment was who appeared before Mr. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy on a charge of stealing \$3 from a marine store dealer. He admitted having been previously banished

As the result of protracted

negotiations, merchant seamen will ways at reduced rates. This conmost likely return again, ordered cession has been obtained from the railway companies by the Officers' (Merchant Navy) Federation Inspector Marks charged a Chin- who together with the National I a Telegraphists' organisation, pressed 2 jacket. The man was arrested by the reasonableness of the matter on a constable at the junction of the companies. Books of vouchers Hamilton Street and Canton Road will be issued to ships, and upon The annual meeting of the Alice early this morning. He admitted presentation of a voucher at the one-third.

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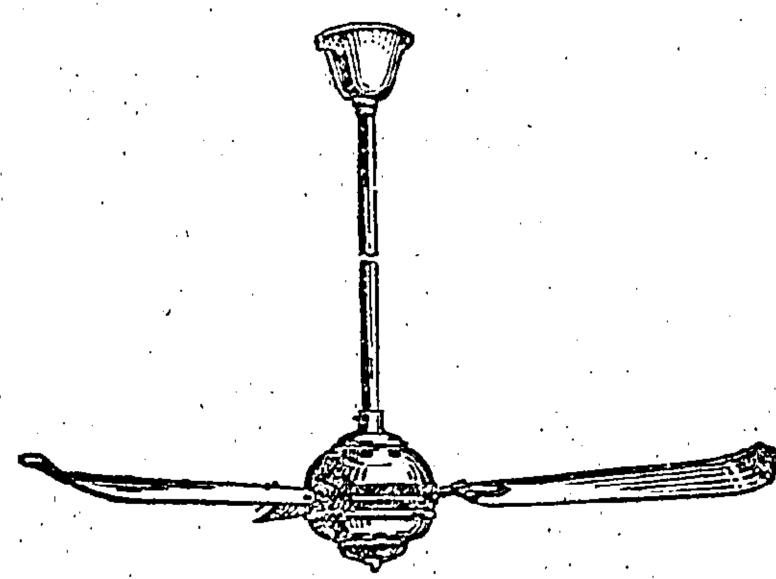
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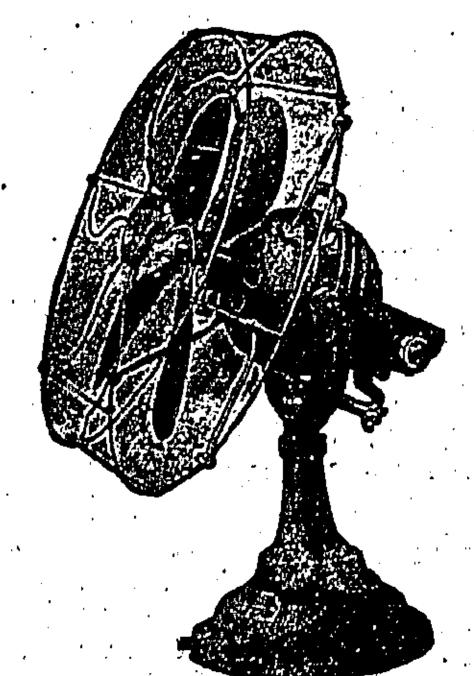
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DANGERS OF LOW FLYING.

AND HOUSES.

COMPLAINTS.

aeroplanes from the Hendon aero- Helsingfors after fearful priva-

These aerodromes, when conceived, were well beyond London urban areas, but now housing colonies are springing up around and beyond them, and every day new recruits to aviation are being trained around Stag-lane.

years and have been closely associated with the development of the district," a Mill Hill Resident said hours' work daily without rest days "and I know I am only speaking for all my neighbours when I say that the amount of low flying serious and on the increase. This is particularly so over the week-end and especially on Sunday. We are well used to aeroplanes of all kinds, but we shall never get used. to the increasing number of pilots, who skim over the trees and the houses with only the smallest margin of safety.

ly in small 'planes. I suspect that they are private 'planes. Often of food. they have come so low over my house that I have been able easily

to see the face of the pilot. "I am most anxious to assist aviation in every way, but matters have indeed become serious when it is impossible for my wife to allow our child to have its mid-day sleep out in the garden because it has been so frightened not only by the noise but also the sudden sight of the 'plane just above it.

Ample Room.

"We are a good half-mile from the nerodrome, so that there, should be ample room, especially as the aerodrome itself, is so vast, for them to have reached an allonly 32 runs. They were forced titude which is neither disconcert- to follow on and made 129 for ing nor dangerous. All 'planes four. returning to the aerodrome make a turn nearly directly over my house, so I am in a very good position to see, and my experience is that a match which was characterised it is a very rare exception for the by comparatively low scoring on Service 'plane to attempt a low- both sides. Somerset batted first flying manœuvre. If something is and made 194. White and Young not done soon about the others accomplished the rapid downfall there will be something like an of Glamorgan when they went out organised protest from this dis- to the wicket, the whole team be-

complaint. "We have just come for three runs. Somerset batted from a house in Central London," again for a total of 179, E. Davies he said, "because we have a young taking half of the wickets for 24 family, but we find the position runs. Glamorgan, however, were very serious. It is not as if the unequal to the task in front of it happens every day, and it is no second innings for 134, they were exaggeration to say that it really 163 runs behind Somerset. White is terrifying to women and chil- was again on the mark in Glamordren. It has certainly frightened gan's second knock and took six our babies. They have been rous- wickets for 32 runs. ed from their sleep and terrified. I have seen 'planes which I really thought were either going to hit the trees just behind my house or the house itself.

thought we had got used to in th centre of London. I am, however, quite convinced that it is the faul of a small number of flyers rather ful bowler, taking six for 93. Leithan the generality of pilots, and cester only made 121 in their sec-I have noticed that it is usually ond innings when S. Staples took the small 'plane which is flown seven for 24. Notts, got the reriskily."

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE.

on Saturday: 1st Team v. Police (home).-H. Gittin, C. J. Tacchi, A. Hyde Lay, J. Fraser (skip); E. C. Fincher, J. Howe, W. Hyde, J. C. Lyal (skip); O. B. Raven, B. Petheram, H. Overy, A. E. Silkstone (skip).

2nd Team v. Yacht Club (away).— Gloucester v. Surrey at Chelten-L. A. Jeeves, C. G. Harrison, T. W. ham. Carr, L. J. Blackburn (skip); W. Notts. v. Northampton at Not-Borrowman, W. W. Hirst, A. C. Bur-tingham. ford, V. C. Labrum (skip); A. J. Kew, L. Jack, F. G. Herridge, J. M. Jack field.

Robinson and W. C. Simpson.

HONG DOUBLES

TOURNEY.

COMPETITION STARTED ON H.K.C.C. COURTS.

The annual Hong Doubles tournament organised by the Hongkong Cricket Club has begun and already three matches have been played. The date by which the first round has to be concluded is August 20.

F. Thorogood and H. Graves beat calling on Sir Miles Lampson and J. D. Humphreys and G. E. R. Divett will be shown over H.M.S. Kent to-20, 7-5, 6-4; U. Goldman and G. day.

Misken beac W. M. Barton and A. D. Some quarters suggest there may. Humphreys 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Dr. L. T. Some quarters suggest merchange and D. M. MacDougall beat J. E. be an informal peace talk Henry and R. A. E. Wetson 6-1, 6-3. Peitaiho.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN PRIEST ESCAPES.

TREES PENAL SERVITUDE FOR SAKE OF RELIGION.

IN A LUMBER GANG.

Residents of the recently-developed Mill Hill and neighbourthe Soviet, Antami Kuortti, has
ing northern districts of London
ing northern districts of London
are complaining about low-flying Russian slavery and arrived at

tions and experiences.

Sentenced to 10 years penal servitude for the sake of his religion in February, he was sent to the notorious Solovetch Islands, and thence to lumber work in the

forests of Russian Carelia. He was with a large number of other prisoners at Vonka, where "I have lived here for five conditions were terrible, prisoners being devided into labour gangs, and children, aged women, and invalids all having to do fourteen or Sundays except May 1.

was extremely scanty and coarse. All knew it was almost impossible to escape, yet many in their misery attempted to do so, and either were shot in the forests by the Soviet guards, resold into captivity by peasants, or persished of hunger and privation.

The Cheka pays 25 roubles and a few pounds of food for each prisoner recaptured, and the peasants, who are almost starving,

ings. Kuortti arrived at the village of Soulapohja, and, starving and exhausted, entered a cottage beg-ging for food. He was betrayed by two fisherwomen. He succeed-ed in escaping again, and 11 days ater reached the Finnish frontier and freedom. Few are fortunate enough to escape a second time,

BIG SCORE MADE BY SUSSEX.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Somerset v. Glamorgan.

Somerset had an easy victory in ing dismissed for 76. White took four for 23 and Young had the A new resident had a similar remarkable average of four wickets low flying were a rare occurrence; them. Being dismissed in their

Notts v. Leicester.

Scoring was anything but high at Nottingham when the home team defeated Leicester by nine wickets, Leicester had the first knock and greater than that to which we compiled 143, Larwood taking five on this total and carried their score to 219 before the last wicket fell. Astill was the most successquired 46 runs for victory for the loss of only one wicket.

Lancashire v. Hampshire. Lancashire made 203 in their first knock, Boyes taking half the wickets for 74. Hampshire replied K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY. with 78, MacDonald taking five for 40 and Tyldesley four for 27. The following players will represent In their second innings Lancashire the K.C.C. in the Lawr Bowls League declared at 142 for 8.—Reuter.

To-day's Matches. The following matches are start-

ing to-day: M.C.C. v. the Army at Lord's. Essex v. Kent at Southend. Gloucester v. Surrey at Chelten-

Yorkshire v. Glamorgan at Sher-

v. Middlesex at Hampshire Reserves:-J. S. Dinnen, J. P. Southampton. Somerset v. Warwick at Weston-

super-Mare. Leicester v. Lancashire at Lei-

POSSIBILITY OF A TRUCE.

DELEGATES SEE CHANG HSUEH-LIANG.

Peking, Aug. 12. A number of Northern and Nan-The results of the games played to king delegates are going to Peltaiho to see Chang Hsuch-liang, who is

Some quarters suggest there ma



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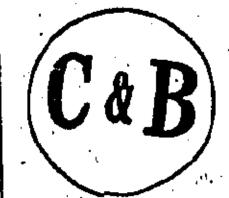
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DEATH. WANDERLUST

"AWFUL CRAVING" OF YOUNG LEICESTER YOUTH.

left home and died at Northamp- father—the awful craying to wan- —can you wonder at me appearing ton after being found seriously ill der. in a spinney, was read at a Northampton inquest on Albert George Smith, Boot operative, of Maynardroad, Leicester.

Smith's mother, read:

I fought against it thinking that pneumonia.

"You will never realise how .. "Mam,-By the time you read have been tortured with it, day in this I shall have left home. It is day out. Nights were the same impossible for me to remain: I and all through the night I have have tried for the last three years, been unable to sleep. Almost A remarkable letter written by but now I find I must go. Possib- tempted beyond endurance, but a 17-year-old Leicester youth, who ly I have inherited it from your constantly forcing myself to stay

"Since I was at school I have Dr. Charles Mills said a postsuffered from it and all the time mortem revealed extensive septic.

by doing so I could drive the feel- A verdict of "Death from na-The letter, which was found by ing away, but it has been in vain. tural causes" was returned,

DANCING

CORALIE STANTON.



MEATH HOSKER

CHAPTER XXV.

"I couldn't bear to see you dance in front of a great vulgar crowd, Alan said beneath his breath.

"Hush: Judy whispered, fright a woman in whom he's interested, ened at the passion of his voice. in the public eyes." "I've got to dance-I simply must. You've no idea what it's like."

"It drives me mad!" he went on men up in caves. "It will drive other men mad!" His voice was reckless. Judy it's still there." held her breath as Chummy, and

Hylton passed close to them. said when they had gone by. "You in her as Alan is." must be crazy! Come and dance at

and she released herself. "Clumsy!" she laughed. "I'm shouldn't paint." parched. For mercy's sake, get me something to drink!"

There was more dancing, and they are the sandwiches and cakes, and drank lemonade, or vermouth, __it doesn't see you.' or cold broth.

Judy to dance again. "I'm dog tired," she said; "but nothing to Alan." dren."

her charm, although they had ad- don't mind her dancing." mired her steadfast care of poor | "That's because I'm cursed with light embodiment of sheer art, this gets the better of the man in me. their eyes must be deceiving them. in time." They were eager for her to dance again so that they might makel

But just then the telephone bell rang out in the little lobby. Alan asked with sarcasm. went out and came back quickly. "You're wanted, Miss Grant," he

said. Often in addressing her he used the formal name. She went out, and Alan shut the door, so that whatever conversation

she had should not be overheard. He went back and talked to Dumont about his music.

so it seemed. They all talked to- is settled about Judy. I couldn't | Misconduct, added the judge, Mr. W. Osborne, of Fair View gether, but at last there came a leave her; and we were going was admitted in February, 1928, Bungalow, Binley, near Coventry. full, prolonged out of nervousness, abroad at once." voice outside.

ed the door and went out. the instrument. She had replaced rooms. the receiver. She looked at him as hung stiffly by her side. She was youth whose remarkably good looks; divorce. like a statue.

inside heard him or not.

"Oh!" she said in a reedy voice. tings-locks, stock, and barrel. "A dreadful thing has happened! He was not interested in dancing Old Guarvenius-dear old Guar- as a high art. He did all his dancvenius-has been run over in the ing at the Moulin Rouge and the street and killed. That was his Bal Bullier. He did not trouble housekeeper on the phone, He himself about his late uncle's pupils asked for me the last thing before at all. He only very rejuctantly he died in the hospital. She was allowed the great Marie Flomena to there—they'd sent for her. She choose a personal souvenir from sent a messenger to the cafe, know-the master's private belongings, ing I'm often there, and they told and he was rude to Judy at the her where I was. Isn't it awful? funeral; but, as she spoke no He was such a dear old thing-like French, and he no English, it made and eyes that appeared to be studya father to me! Whenever he was no impression on her. bird. And now he's dead!"

anguish.

Steyne's heart sent up a flery burst ried. of thankfulness, because, if her "We have postponed it, Judy all that, and I was going to pay him never become a dancer, and might go away and leave you like this never be gazed upon by the eyes of without knowing what you are go- theatre for October, hadn't he, the great, vulgar world!

"Rubbish!" ing when M. Guarvenius died."

Chummy.

I call it rather morbid."

think it's a pity myself; but Alan dancing. I think it was wrong to thinks it's right." "You saw her dance. What did get on and do well, he would have | -you'll come and stay with us, you think of her, Chummy?" "I think she was perfectly won-

derful. And so were you, Bastien. It sounded somewhat involved, There's nothing I'd like better. The way you played! It was a but the sentiments were unim- Just promise me, Chummy, first, dream."

She is a great dancer."

"Of course." "I understand Steyne's point of view," Dumont went on. "It's a man's I have it myself to a certain extent. No man wants to see

"Oh, Bastien, that's old-fashioned! men used to shut their wo-

"But you, Bastien-you wouldn't want Judy not to become a dancer?

"Yes, just as much interested," once, and behave like other people." he answered, with a sudden laugh; He obeyed her, but the hands "but I think perhaps I've got more that held her might have been of the cursed artistic temperament.

made of wood. He dared not real- I think it would be a crime if Judy's ize that she was close to him, keep-lart were lost to the world. Still, ing step with him, a light, gossa-il understand Steyne, all the same." mer thing of perfect skill and grace. "I think you're ridiculous, both He stumbled heavily in his anguish, lof you." said Chummy stoutly. "You might just as well say I

"Oh, no, that's different, Chum-

"How different?"

"Well, the world sees your work

"Oh! It's because the world has Then Tony and Michael begged to see Judy herself. And you men don't like it-even though she's

I don't mind, if it pleases you child- "I told you it was the man's point of view." Dumont said, swalllowing something in his throat."

The two artists were overcome "It's jealousy -dog-in-the-manwith amazement, truth to tell ger jealousy, Bastien," said Chum-They could hardly believe that this my; "on Alan's part, at any rate. was the Judy they had known for Of course, I can't help knowing that years. They had never appreciated you care for Judy, but you say you

Chummy: but this-this feather- the artistic temperament, and it fiery, seductive, languid, gay, irre- "Bastien," said Chummy earnestsistible creature—they felt that ly, "I'm sure you'll win Judy's love

"Do you think so?" "I'm sure of it. You're so faith-

ful, and she is so fond of you."

you're getting on well and she's saying she was terribly lonely. going to be famous. Some day you'll be a great pair!"

you to be married?"

"Next month." "Is the date fixed?" Judy was away a long time-or want to go away until something hold in a taxi.

In it there was no sound of Judy's It was just a week after the death the wife "flaming" letters declarof Guarvenius. Another They waited; it seemed an in- for Judy to visit and tend! She to when she left him after "six terminable time. Then Alan open- had gone into deep mourning. She days of Heaven" his brain was had cancelled all her model work, like cotton-wool. He found Judy standing beside and spent her days in her own

if she did not know him. Her arms relatives but a young nephew-a and his wife arranged to get a were marred by unmistakable "Judy, what's the matter?" he signs of dissipation. He happened whispered, careless whether those to be in New York at the time, having just come over from Paris, and like an automaton before him into the absence of a will he was the the big room. She stood in the sole heir. He shut up the dancing middle and looked around at them school and sold the lease of the house with all the furniture and fit-

pleased with me, he called me his For more than 10 days Judy saw

master were dead, Judy might darling," Chummy said. "I'couldn't back afterward."

ing to do." Then Judy spoke very decisively. "Judy says she will never dance That's all nonsense, Chummy! had engaged the orchestra—but of You know I shall be all right. I course all that will go by the can go to work again as soon as I board. I shall have to make my "She says she was actually danc- want to, and I shall when I've got way, like any other beginner; but over the shock. I could always get | you're not to worry about me, What's that got to do with it?" on the stage now. Anybody would Chummy. I shall be all right. I

"He wanted to see her," said "But you said you were never go- have a lovely time."

ing to dance again, Judy." "I know but she couldn't help it "I know I did; but that was after rather nervously, "you wouldn't that they didn't find her in time. the first blow. I've been thinking | come with us?" since then. I feel sure that he "She says her career is over. I would have wanted me to go on laughed more like her old self. feel that everything was over. If I come back-when we go to Maine been proud of me, Chummy."

"I was nothing. It was all Judy, like Judy—this serious little person count of me." in black, with unpainted cheeks

DAMAGES FOR DOCTOR.

WIFE FURTING. HELP

INCIDENTS. TAXI

A young wife's letter to her in the Divorce Court.

Sutton Scotney, Hants, petitioned (with five other friends in for the dissolution of his marriage syndicate), they were at last in because of his wife's alleged mis- possession of their winnings conduct with Mr. Lambert Win- the Calcutta sweep. "I know. It's the old idea, and tringham Marshall Taylor.

ylton passed close to them. Want Judy not to become a dancer; proceedings on the questions of driver; the other was hir. John P. and O. or B. I. S. N. Steamer or at any "You mustn't talk like that," she And you're just as much interested damages and alleged collusion on Lock, a Barnstaple road sweeper. of the Branches of the Cosporation. wife, which was denied.

and there was one child. In 1924 their ticket RR2859 had really he took a bungalow at Staines, drawn Blenheim. where they made Mr. Taylor's acquaintance. In October, 1924, Dr. Read went to co-respondent's their luck when the message came No. 10. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong. posits received for one year or shorter perve bungalow and found his wife and announcing another number

Mr. Taylor having supper. to live at Bordighera, Italy, and Lloyds Bank, through whom the early last year she paid visits to to hold tight.

England. Diary Disclosures.

After she had left Dr. Read came across letters from Taylor to Mrs. Read and her diary, which, it was alleged, clearly showed their guilty intimacy.

Lord Merrivale said that when Dr. Read wrote to Mr. Taylor pointing out that his association with a young and foolish girl" was compromising her, Mr. Taylor

"Your letter came as a complete surprise. I thought you realised the harmlessness of the association. You seem to have a recurrence of groundless jealousy, which no doubt I shall have to pander to."

"Hand-Hold in Taxi."

don, and it was alleged that she | 000 each. "Have you noticed that? he and Taylor were committing misconduct. At this time the wife "Of course I have. And now was writing her husband in India the money received on the other In a later letter she wrote about another man she had met:

"And you, Chummy-when are I am flirting, of course, but as you know I cannot help that. I want you to know this much, chinists employed at the Riley tained on application. that I can keep myself to myself | Motor Works: "Not the actual day. I don't and go no further than a hand-

and Taylor about this time wrote grave ing his love for her and referring

As to the charge of collusion. it was said that after the husband Guarvenius, apparently, had no came to England from India he

Dr. Read denied this, and said that he consulted his solicitors. Later he agreed to become security for the price of a second-hand She did not answer, but walked now took charge of everything. In motor-car his wife wanted to use

in business. Petitioner also swore that his wife told him the co-respondent had said he would guarantee her. any money if she could get him (petitioner) to dine with her, get him to take too much to drink, and stay with her.

Had she succeeded that, of course, would have freed the corespondent.

The jury found misconduct, and assessed damage at £2,000. A decree nisi was granted with costs.

ing the problems of life. "Of course, my career is done nobody but Chummy. Apt to ex- for," Judy went on. "I don't sup-Chummy went to Judy, put her aggerate everything, she behaved pose I shall-ever be a great dancer arms about her, and tried to com- as if she had been left an incon- - not famous like Flomena. You fort her; but she was not to be solable widow. She would discuss want what dear M. Guarvenius decomforted. She burst into bitter no plans for her future. Only once | scribed as the right atmosphere sobs that racked her body with did she talk about anything but and surroundings. I shall never Guarvenius and his goodness to have a theatre to myself, and a pergave her sympathy of her, and that was when she asked | fect orchestra, and all the advertis-But in the midst of it her friend when she was to be mar- ing that he was going to give me. Of course, he could have managed

"He had practically

"Yes-the Haystack, and he asked Dumont. "Wouldn't he give me a chance—I'm sure of shan't want for anything. You go have wanted her to be dancing?" that" and get married, and go abroad and

"I suppose, Judy," said Chummy

"What an idea!" cried Judy, and "But afterward, Judy, when we

won't you?" "Oh, Lord, yes, if you'll ask me! peachable; only it was all so und that you won't put it off on ac-

(To Be Continued.)

SWEEP ANXIETY ENDED.

MAN SYNDICATE RECEIVES MONEY.

husband, in which she wrote: "I third-class compartment at Padam flirting, of course, but, as you dington one afternoon were two know, I can't help that," was read men rolling their own cigareties. Dr. Harold William Read, of the value of about £100,000 for

Mrs. Read did not appear, and One of the men was Mr. Percy correspondent only defended the Hogg, a Southern Railway engine mended to obtain a Letter of Credit from us, proceedings on the questions of driver; the other was Mr. John which can be cashed through the Purser of any

Dr. Read was married in 1921, despair, hoping against hope that

They had already celebrated the winner, but they refused to be-To get her away Dr. Read went lieve it. The Pall Mall branch of later to India. In 1927 and again ticket was purchased told them

motor company.

Mr. F Beer, a shunter Mr. E. Vanstone, a shunter.

Mr. F. Alford, a porter. he and his brother-in-law were

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The bank manager said that ticket had not yet been claimed but owners were expected im-

They are two Coventry ma-

terrace, Rudge-road- and It has been confirmed that their ticket number GP 8885 was a win ner, and the money has been

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the part of petitioner with his For weeks they and their five friends have been on the verge of

The other five men in the syndicate are:

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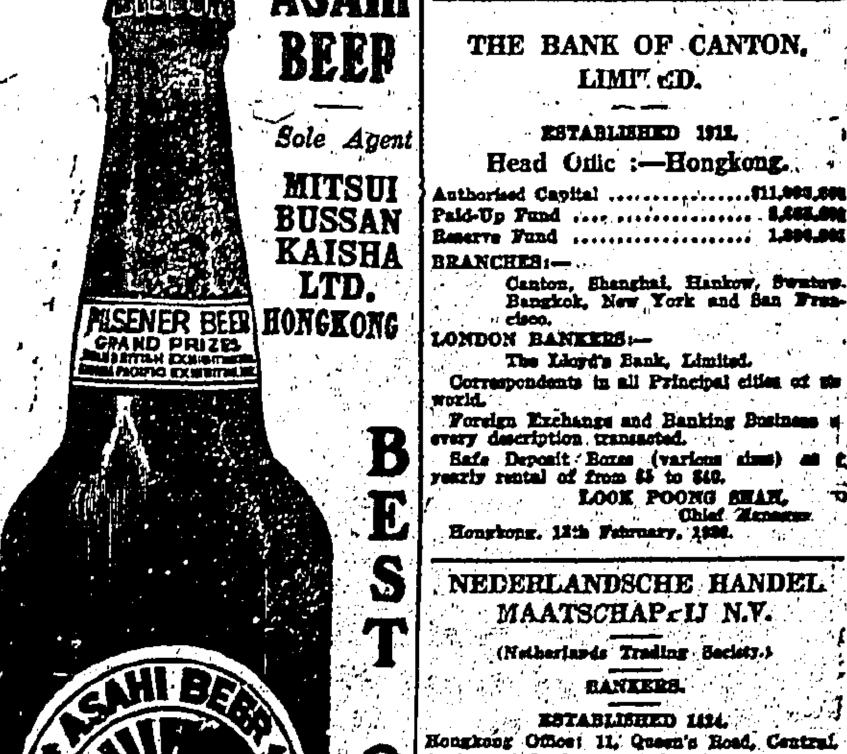
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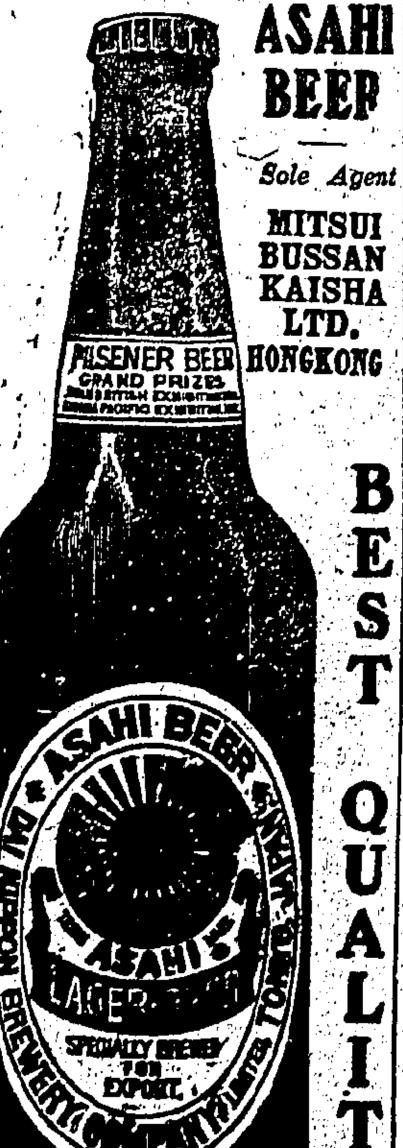
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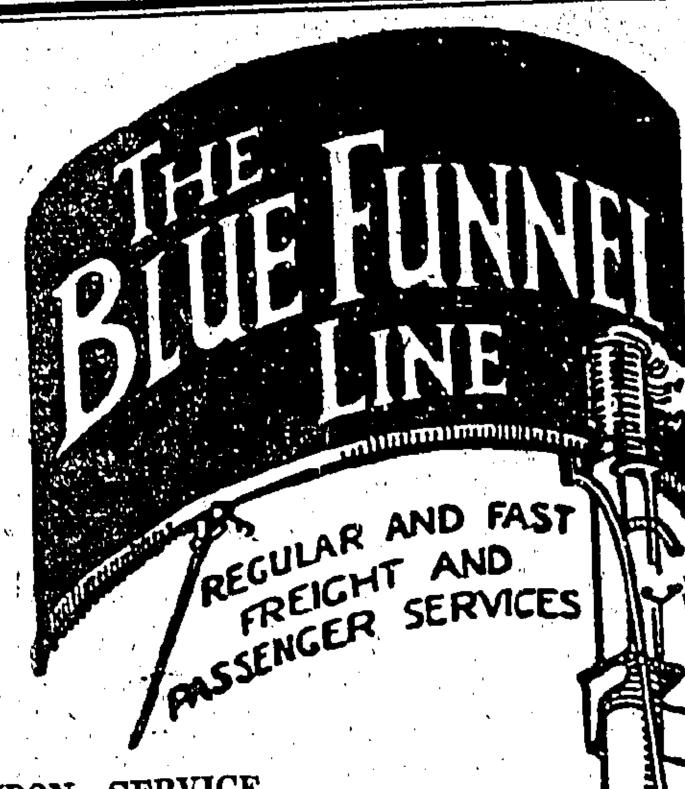
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ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT.

The fourth band concert of the season, arranged by the Kowloon Residents' Association, is to take place on the ground of the Kowloon Football Club this evening, when the programme will rendered by the popular band the 1st. Batt. The Somerset Light Infantry (Prince Albert's) by kind permission of Major R. H. E. Bennett, M.C., and Officers.

tractive one, including the overture and Gavotte from "Mignon", a grand fantasia of the airs from "La Traviata", and "Cameos of London Life", being a Cockney suite descriptive of life in London. In addition there are many shorter pieces on the programme, all of which will doubtless be enjoyed.

The concert starts at 9.00 p.m., north end of the ground.

cess in every respect, except one. completely looted and badly We are informed that it was a damaged or demolished, and cre financial loss. It is true that the Orphanage, two hospitals, seven (Wagner). financial profit, but it certainly has schools and sixteen residences The Flying Dutchman-Steersman's no desire to run them at a loss. That there is no extravagent expenditure will be obvious to anyone buildings, servants quarters and who will take the trouble to cast outbuildings on Mission premises Don Giovanni-Batti Batti (Mozart). his eye over the brief statement outbuildings on Mission premises Don Giovanni-Batti Batti (Mozart). of accounts, which is given below. were destroyed, the relative Ingrata (Mozart).

Nor would there have been any loss. Nor would there have been any loss damage being, firstly to Presby-Nor would there have been any loss damage being, lifstly to the Indian Queen, Folk Dance, if everyone had risen to the modest terian property, secondly to the Helston Furry Processional demand of 20 cents for a seat with Norwegian Mission, thirdly to the on the occasion of the first concert. China Inland Mission, fourthly to on the occasion of the first contest. the Catholics or Episcopal and Golliwog's Cake Walk (Debussy)... casion 873 persons paid for seats, fifthly to the Evangelical Mission, Dance of The Tumblers (O'Donnell). whereas, at the last concert, which It is conservatively estimated seats. It is believed by the Com- people of whom half were woundmittee of the K.R.A. that, if the ed soldiers. Changsha, people, The Love Parade-Selection public clearly understand that with haggard eyes and haunted these Band Concerts cannot be con- looks, are very fearful of the port, they will gladly do their bit. "Reds!" return "which would mean Consequently, at this evening's a tenfold slaughter."-Reuter. concert, it will be arranged that admission by the main entrance, in. the centre of the grand stand, will be by ticket only (20 cents unreserved and 50 cents reserved). Free admission will only be obtainable at the side gate, and it is hoped that there will be scarcely any need for that gate to be open-

There is a reason for stressing | It is reported that the British the financial aspect of these concerts Government has indicated its because the Government, when ask- agreeability towards the draft ing the K.R.A. to organise the proposals for the abolition of exseries, wrote in these terms:- trality, which have been made by Wed, 13th Aug at noon. "This Government is willing to the Foreign Ministry, and revised Sun. 17th Aug at 10 a.m. leave the organisation of the con- as a result of discussions between Wed. 20th Aug at 10 a.m | certs in the hands of your Associa- | Sir Miles Lampson and Dr. C. T. Sun. 24th Aug at 10 a.m. | tion, and to provide an initial sub- | Wang. sidy of not more than \$200 per con-Fri 15th Aug at 3 p.m. cert for 6 concerts although it is to have received instructions to suggested that the concerts might go to Nanking to continue negotiation. Satur. 6th Sept at 3 p.m. well become self-supporting." As tions with Dr. C. T. Wang. will be seen, it is only an initial Reuter. Tues. 19th Aug at 7 am. subsidy that is promised and selfsupport is held out as a future pos-

Sun 31st Aug at 7 a.m. Statement of Accounts—Band Fee for advertisement on Sun. 7th Sept at 7 a.m. Concert, July 23rd, 1930.

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"RED" SLAUGHTER AT CHANGSHA.

A THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED.

Shanghai, Aug. 12. The first authentic account from reliable foreign missionary source of the rape at Changsha by the "Reds" at the end of July states that the city was not burned. "At most a few hundred big buildings were seriously damaged The Student Prince-Serenade The programme is a most at- and a smaller number burned." Most of the official buildings were

foreign Settlement) is intact due to the presence of foreign gunboats. Sixty foreign mission buildings were burned and wholly or partially looted, comprising one Church, one school and two reable on the tennis courts at the sidences burned down; one The New Moon-One Kiss. Orphanage, five Churches, eight The New Moon-Lover some back to me, The last concert was a great suc- schools and sixteen residences Follow Through-Selection partially damaged.

In addition, most of the Chinese Everybody's Melodies.

Andrew Transportation of the second EXTRALITY DRAFT.

BRITAIN SIGNIFIES AGREEMENT.

Nanking, Aug. 12.

Sir Miles Lampson is reported

cents programmes Sale of Programmes Government Subsidy Debit Balance

The weather this week has a 12.00 more settled aspect and there is 250.00 good hope that the concert will not 26.00 need to be postponed. It may also be mentioned that we have heard \$396.50 that the Band of the Somerset Light Infantry will be somewhat \$17.05 augmented and that a programme 58.80 has been arranged which is well

LOCAL RADIO.

BAND CONCERT TO BE RELAYED.

The following programme will relayed to-day by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

6.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.00 p.m. European programme of Columbia records selected and supplied by Messrs. Anderson and Co.

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Second Movement from "Symphonic Pathetique." (Tschnikowsky). J. H. Squire Octet. 9825.

Evelyn Laye and Chorus. 9751. The Piccadilly Players. 9799.

Francis Russell-Tenor. 9746.

Folk Dance. B. B. C. Wireless Military Band. 9769.

appeared to be equally well that the "Reds" killed a thousand Poet and Peasant-Overture (Suppe), patronised, only 294 paid for their that the "Reds" killed a thousand Symphony Orchestra. 9760.

> (Schertzinger). Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra." DX29. Concerto Grosso in D. Minor

> (Vivaldi). Zurien Tonhalle Orch. 9823. 8.40 p.m. "Music and The Al Brow." The fifth of the series of Music talks by Mr. C. Dudley Bartlett: "The Appeal of the

9.00 p.m. Weather report. Relay from the Kowloon Football Club Public Band Concert. 11.00 p.m. (Approx). Close down.

PEAK IN DARKNESS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CUT OFF FOR TEN MINUTES.

About a quarter past eight last evening a sudden dimming of the electric lights both on the Peak and in town caused some apprehension as to whether the lights would suddenly fail. The very dim glow continued in town for about ten minutes, the while residents strained their eyes at reading or other occupations, and then the light suddenly returned to full brilliance.

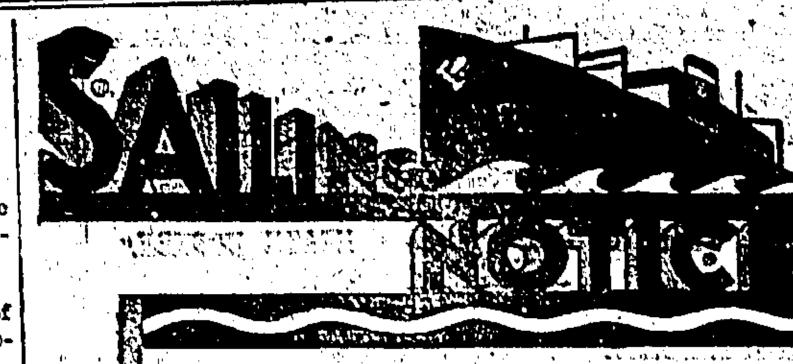
Peak dwellers, however, had their apprehensions realised when, after the preliminary dimness, there was la momentary return to normal and then sudden darkness, the current entirely failing. This lasted fully ten minutes, the lights coming on again shortly after 8.30.

Part of the eastern area in the lower levels, throughout Wanchai up to Garden Read, was similarly affected.

Enquiries elicited the explanation that a power-station engine had developed a fault, and current was switched off in the affected area fitted for an open air performance. while repairs were carried out.

13th September

9th October



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CIVILIANS TO AID THE REGULAR FORCES.

London, Aug. 12. The last word in aircraft development, the "pilots" assisters," will be used in the 1930 air exercises, which began to-day and morning of August 16.

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will fight alongside the regular forces.—Reuter.

EXORBITANT TAXES ON TOBACCO.

FACTORIES CLOSING DOWN IN TIENTSIN.

Tientsin, Aug. 12. Due to the failure to reach an greement with the local Tax, Bureau, regarding the new fifty per cent. tobacco tax, the factories here | tion. will be completely closing down on Thursday, throwing 4,000 Chinese hands out of employment.

Both the Chinese and foreign papers severely censure the authorities for the repudiation of the existing tax agreements, and particularly the local Director of Taxes, who recently summarily arrested and heavily fined a number, of Chinese tobacco merchants whom he allegedly falsely accused of irregularities under the new law.

Meanwhile, the local merchants are strongly protesting to the higher authorities at Peking, stressing the increasing burden of exorbitant and unreasonable taxation, which is completely stifling business and destroying the livelihood of the public, who are already that an inquiry was held living under most severe conditions. -Reuter.

RAPID TRAVELLING.

28 DAYS FROM HONGKONG TO LONDON.

Passengers by Canadian Pacific s.s. Empress of Canada who left Hongkong May 15, Shanghai May 18 and Yokohama May 22 made very rapid travelling to Europe. Arriving Vancouver on the evening of May 30, they left that city by special train 12.30 p.m. next day and reached Quebec 2.25 p.m., June 4, running right alongside the Empress of France which sailed same afternoon and docked at Southampton on June 11. The special train with its 102 passengers was handled on same schedule as the Trans Canada Limited, the longest distance fast all-sleeping car Reuter. train in the world.

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FATAL MOTOR BUS ACCIDENT.

WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN IN SHANGHAI STREET.

More as a matter of routine than because of the presence of any suspicious circumstances. a motor bus accident occurring on July 22, in which a woman was will last until five o'clock on the killed, was made the subject of a Coroner's inquiry before Mr. Whyte Smith and a jury, at the afternoon.

Lancashire and Norfolk. Auxili- ed down, her leg being caught in to rent. " ary squadrons manned by civilians the bus. She was dragged along for a distance of six feet when standstill. The driver had sounded his horn and swerved to the right to avoid the woman but the mudguard struck her. The witness intimated that the bus was travelling at about 11 miles an

> . The driver of the bus 'gave similar evidence which was corroborated by the conductor.

Sergeant Roberts stated that both brakes were in good condi-

that Dr. T. W. Ware had had an urgent call to Gap Rock and was the post mortem examination, but the cause of death was certified by him as being a fracture of the pelvise In Coroner's inquiries the medical evidence was considered important but he thought, in the present case, it could be dispensed with. He would not have held an inquiry into the accident except that it had been decided that an inquest had to be held into every fatal motor accident There was no question of negligence or recklessness and it was a matter of routine more or less

The present case was one of those accidents to a woman with very little traffic sense who had tried to cross the road without the free storage period. looking where she was going.

The jury agreed to dispense with the medical evidence and returned a verdict of "death by misa venture."

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF SIR HORACE SMITH-DORRIEN.

London, Aug. 12.

General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien has died in hospital as a result of a motoring accident.-

Gen. Chas. Menoher.

Washington, Aug. 12. The death has occurred of Major-General Charles Menoher, who commanded the Rainbow division in France, and was head

the Army Air Corps.—Reuter's Am-

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Optional cargo will not be landed Evidence given by a fitter, who here, unless notice has been given was repairing a car in Shanghai prior to steamer's arrival but carried Street, near Bute Street, showed on from port to port to the final port that an elderly woman emerged of call to which the option extends. from the side street on the west . All broken, chafed, and damaged flights, enabling the pilot to be side and attempted to cross Shang- goods are to be left in the Godowns, completely relieved for extended hai Street. A bus belonging to where they will be examined on any periods. the China Motor Bus Company, hours of 10.45 a.m. and acon within Although the air will be filled travelling from the direction of the free storage period. with planes during the next few Shamshuipo to the Star Ferry, No claims will be admitted after the days, Londoners will see nothing was approaching and on seeing Goods have left the steamer's Godown of the thrilling fights in which 250 the vehicle the woman hesitated, and all Goods remaining undelivered aeroplanes will engage, between retraced her steps and was knock- after the 18th August, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer

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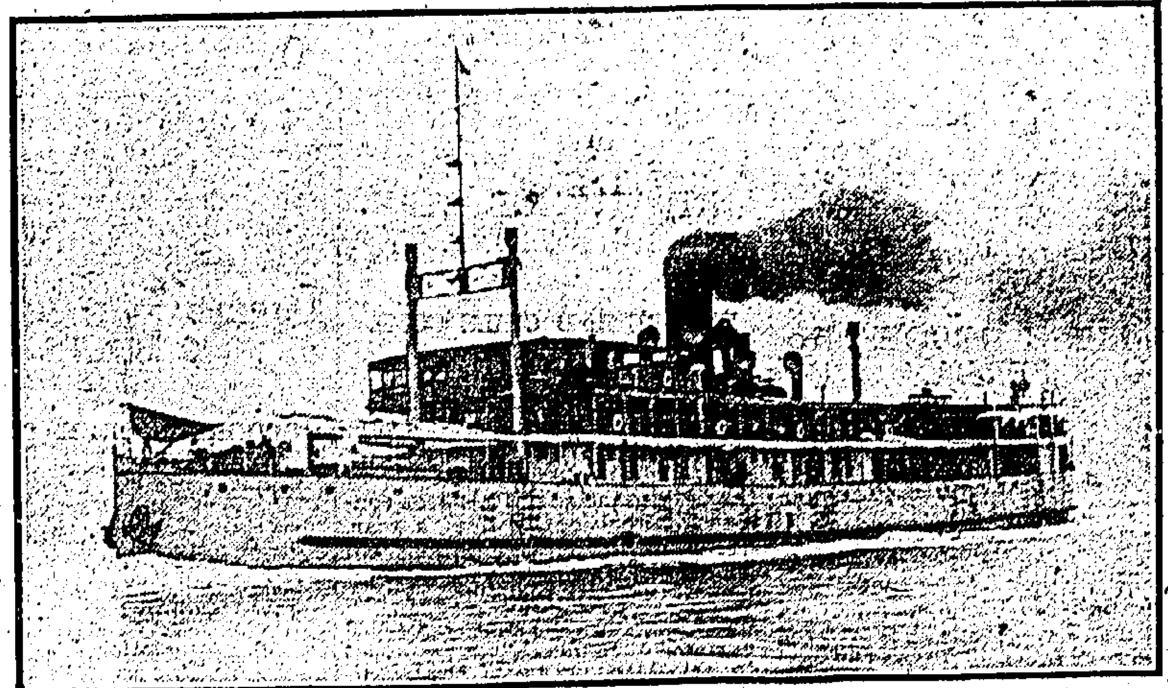
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THE EXISTING LAW TO BE STRENGTHENED.

GRATUITY SCHEME.

At to-morrow's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Hon. Attorney General is to move the first reading of an Ordinance to restriction schemes, interest at-

Ordinance, 1923, by introducing the present slump over which provisions similar to those con- American traders are greatly contained in the Naval Establishments | cerned. Police Ordinance, 1875, with reconduct as a member of the authorised by the principal Ordin-

Police Force Ordinance, 1911, the balance in 1930 dealing with dismissal and extends the powers of the Governor in Council 'as to the payment gratuities which under the principal Ordinance are limited, to extraordinary services performed in cases of fire.

Section 3 (1) (b) of the principal the attendant losses in the produc-Ordinance is repealed and there is ling areas were of vital concern to substituted therefor the following the whole industry. He hoped have been made as the result of paragraph:-"(b) such gratuities | that means would be found to rioting in connexion with the sell as he may deem fit to members of the Brigade or other persons for tion.—Reuter's American Service. Disobedience volunteers started extraordinary services performed in cases of fire or in the interests of the Brigade."

Other provisions of the amend-

ing Bill are as follows: 6. Every member of the Brigade who (a) is guilty of misconduct as a member of the Brigade; or (b) having engaged to serve in the Brigade deserts therefrom; or (c) being permitted to resign, does not, upon ceasing to belong to the Brigade deliver up all implements, accoutrements and appointments whatsoever entrusted to him for the performance of his duty, shall on summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars, or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months together with forfciture of pay during such imprison-

7. It shall be lawful for the Governor on the representation of the Chief Officer to dismiss any member of the Brigade for any refusal or neglect of duty or insubordination or breach of discipline or misconduct; or for any contravention of any of the provisions of this Ordinance or of any regulation or departmental order made thereunder, whether any action in respect of the matter in question shall or shall not have been taken under section 4 or section 6.

FRENCH BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN SINCE 1926.

Paris, Aug.12. M. Rambouillet. Minister of the Council and Budget Minister, in a speech to-day, examined the maintenance of the Buget's equilibrium and stated that between 1926 and 1930 the expenses had increased by thirteen thousand checked. million francs.

He added that the Budget 1930 had increased by five thousand millions as compared with the Budget for the previous year. The figures asked for in the Budget for 1931 would over-reach by Bix thousand millions those of the Budget for 1930.

He mentioned the difficulty of reducing the Budget but said there would be no new taxes or loans to cover the expenditure. The Council had decided to re-examine the Budget for 1931 in order to settle its equilibrium.—Havas.

TURKISH TROOPS IN PERSIA.

TAKE INDEPENDENT ACTION AGAINST KURDS.

Angor, Aug. 12. Turkish Government is taking a strong independent line regarding the Kurdish rebels on the frontier. Persia has refused to - co-operate in a movement against them and General Salih has now been ordered to begin operations against the rebels who are entrenched on the slopes of Mount Ararat.

accompli.—Reuter.

RUBBER CONTROL NECESSARY.

RESTRICTION.

CAUSE OF SLUMP.

New York, Aug. 12. In view of strong American opposition in the past to rubber F. R. Henderson, President of the It is explained that this Ordin- New York Rubber Exchange, and joined the Afridis, who are withance amends the Fire Brigado Reuter's correspondent regarding drawing from Peshawar.

gard to offences such as mis- could afford to pay a fair price Reuter. for such a necessary commodity Brigade, desertion and retention as rubber and any effort which Fifteen hundred Mossozais, of kit, of too serious a nature to aimed at preserving the world's whose attack upon Badama, north be adequately dealt with under the requirements would be justified, of Hurmana, on Saturday was fines and stoppages from pay He said the downward move was repulsed by the Militia and continuing not so much owing to villagers, re-attacked yesterday, the present stock position but on but were stopped after desultory This Ordinance also contains a account of potential production as fighting. They were bombed by section based on section 24 of the against probable consumption of fighting planes of the Air Force.

He expressed the opinion that the United States would not use over 420,000 tons in 1930 and this would mean an unprecedented carry-over on January 1 next.

Mr. Henderson said the present the Militia were killed .- Reuter. trend of the market would sooner By the amending Ordinance, or later correct the situation, but balance production and consump-ing of contraband salt which Civil

TYPHOON HAVOC IN JAPAN.

Buildings Damaged and Houses Inundated.

BIG AREA AFFECTED.

Osaka, Aug. 13. Last night, a typhoon, with velocity of 26 metres per second, ravaged South-Eastern Japan, resulting in interruption of communications, damage to buildings and inundation of many houses.

The typhcon then turned into the Sea of Japan, and communications have since become normal.-Reuter.

SAVED ALLIES FROM DEFEAT.

GENERAL SMITH-DORRIEN'S FINE STAND.

London, Aug. 12. The outstanding incident in the career of General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, who died to-day sident Hoover has cancelled his profrom injuries received in a motor- posed holiday visit to the Rocky car accident, was the stand which Mountains, and will confer with he made in the retreat from Mons States' Governors at Washington on Army Corps. .

He had been given the order to representatives of the farmers.

It is officially reported that there retreat from Le Cateau by Sir John French, Commander-in-Chief, but cided to fight. The enemy was at least twice as strong as General Smith-Dorrien's force; but the Cor-Smith-Dorrien's force, but the Ger-

Dorrien declare that his dis- able rainfall.—Reuter. obedience saved the Allies, and they cite the following admission. Headlong falls on the stock but : could not do so. If I had fifteen points on many stocks. succeeded, the war would have There was a violent wave of

NITRATE" INDUSTRY AGREEMENT.

EUROPE AND CHILE COME TO TERMS.

Berlin, Aug. 12. The nitrate agreement between representatives of the European synthetic nitrate industries and the Chilean industries has been concluded provisionally for a year, during which time negotiations will be continued with a view to prolonging the contract. The agreement provides for the cutting down of production in various countries to actual requirements and eliminating Competition. The Conven. Pittsburgh tion comprises 98 per cent. of the Pittsburgh European producers and the Chi- Chicago lean nitrate industry. It will St. Louis control 80 per cent, of the world's Turksh troops have crossed the production. A fund is being esfrontier and occupied a strage- tablished to compensate members New York tic position on the eastern of the Convention suffering losses Philadelphia slope of Agridagh, well inside by the curtailment of production. Philadelphia Persian territory, confronting the The agreement also provides that Washington Persian Government with a fait prices will not be increased above Boston . the prices of last year.—Reuter.

TRIBAL TROUBLES IN INDIA.

ORAKSAIS NOW JOIN THE AFRIDIS.

R.A.F. PLANES BUSY.

Peshawar, Aug. 12. While the situation in th Peshawar district is well in hand the theatre of the trouble amend the Fire Brigade Ordinance. taches to an interview with Mr. shifting towards Parachinar and Kohat, where the Oraksals have

> Stern measures are being taken against the tribesmen, and it is understood that the few women and children in Parachinar have Mr. Henderson said the world been withdrawn by aeroplanes .-

> > Simla, Aug. 12. News has been received h

Parachinar that parties of Chamkennis attacked villages in the Manosam and Kurram districts. A large number of Paras yesterday attacked the village of Chicha, when two villagers and three of

Rioting at Ahmedabad.

Ahmedabad, Aug. 12. So far, seventy-four arrests yesterday after an interval of two

The trouble started when volunteers paraded the streets selling salt from a handcart. A crowd surrounded the cart and a scuffle

.. Some volunteers were hurt, and the police, despite lathi charges, were unable completely to disperse the crowd which gathered in front of a police post.—Reute".

R.A.F.'s Good Work.

Simla, Aug. 12. Six thousand small bombs were dropped in a single day in the sheltering crouching Afridis around Peshawar. This indicates the activities of the Royal Air Force, which has prevented the approach of large bodies of the enemy. Hitherto less than three hundred tribesmen have managed to approach the town, creeping along nullahs and ditches.

The authorities are confident of their ability to handle the situation. -Reuter.

DROUGHT CRISIS IN AMERICA.

PRESIDENT HOOVER CANCELS HOLIDAY TRIP.

Washington Aug. 12. Owing to the drought crisis, Prewhen commanding the Second Thursday as to the effect of the drought. On Friday he is to meet

> is a food shortage in a number of States as a result of the lowest pro-

It is estimated that one hundred man advance was completely million bushels of cereals have been lost since August 1 alone, and there Obituaries of General Smith- are still no signs of any consider-

New York, Aug. 12. of General Von Kluck, the German market has been one of the effects Commander-in-Chief:--"I tried of the drought on the crop situahard to outflank Smith-Dorrien, tion, losses ranging from two to

been won by Germany."—British selling in the closing hours of the market, Radio Corporation, General Electric each losing two points and American Can and Allied Chemicals, five each.— Reuter's American Service.

AMERICAN BASEBALL RESULTS.

BROOKLYN DEFEATED BY CHICAGO.

New York, Aug. 12. The following are the results of the baseball matches played in the National and American Leagues to-

National. 8 Philadelphia

8 Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 4 Boston American.

6 Detroit 9 Cleveland 7 Cleveland 5 Chicago

5 St. Louis -Reuter's American Service.

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